U.N. Faces Entirely New War--Doug

FORECAST

LINCOLN: Fair tonight and Wednesday, low near 20 tonight, high near 43 Wednesday.

NEBRASKA: Fair tonight and Wednesday, lows tonight near 20, highs Wednesday in 40s.

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Red Hordes Press Ahead

Allies Retreat All Along 75-Mile Front As Crisis Grows; MacArthur Says He Lacks Authority To Cope With Chinese Attackers

Generals Are Called To Tokyo

TOKYO - Wednesday - (AP) - Thousands of Chinese communist troops from a 200,000-man army yesterday poured through a breach in allied lines in Korea, threatening to trap retreating U.S. forces in the northwest.

-Korea-

Unity Is Asked By Acheson

Atmosphere Grave As He Gives Crisis Report To Foreign Policy Leaders

WASHINGTON - (AP)-Secretary Acheson gave senate foreign policy leaders a report today on the crisis in Korea and pleaded for United backing of whatever measures the administration takes.

at the break-up of a two hour closed-door session of the senate foreign relations committee with the Secretary of state. Some the secretary of state. Some He listed leadersnip, learning to with the Chinese communists, who mass their troops in Manchria, immune to aerial assault.

His cosmopolitan Eighth army

His cosmopolitan Eighth army There was a grave atmosphere present situation as tremendously threatening to American security.

Acheson himself would not talk with reporters but Chairman Connally (D-Tex) issued a statement which said:

Situation Very Serious.

"He (Acheson) laid stress upon icans, regardless of party, uniting to support the necessary

It was understood from other sources that Acheson had called the situation in the Far East very, very serious.

He was represented as being concerned with the broader aspects and implications of the situation and fearful that it might be preliminary to an outbreak in western Europe

Congress May Remain. The extremely serious view that congressional leaders were taking of the developments was apparent at every hand.

Even before Acheson's visit to the capitol, Sen. Taft (R-Ohio) said congress might have to remas to deal with the crisis. Taft divisions as much as 20 miles. heads the GOP senate policy com-

Sen. Hickenlooper (R-Iowa) told a reporter that plans for meeting the new Chinese comthreat in Korea are

"I don't believe any concrete decision has been made yet,"

Hickenlooper added.

Today's Chuckle

"That sergeant, I've never heard a man talk so fast in my life."

"Why shouldn't he? His father was a tobacco auctioneer and his mother was a woman."

-St. Croix Observer.

PEACE OR

Communist China's tidalwave counter offensive in Korea has drowned out Gen. MacArthur's "home by Christmas" words of last Friday . . .

The short war may go on indefinitely.

said "if successful," the drive should "end the war." It obviously was based on the assumption that "ed China would send no new troops to the front.

Read Relman Morin's deeply interesting story on what lies ahead on page 8.

Gen. MacArthur, in a special communique, warned that the non-communist world faces "an

He summoned his two field

MacArthur's communique, issued at an hour of gravest crisis,

flaming 75-mile front in north-

His hope of ending the war by Christmas was a shattered dream. fensive launched only five days Reynolds, University of Nebraska

He urged that the U. N. and all governments seek a solution to the developing crisis of Chinese communist intervention.

The high commander said red China had hurled 200,000 troops against U. N. forces in Korea and is throwing more thousands across the border from the "privileged sanctuary" of Manchuria.

the developing crisis. They said widening gap in the Eighth army's right flank.

This was in the Tokchon area where fierce communist assaults lege main in session througrout Christ- threw back three South Korean coln, Delbert Hunt.

> Air observer reports said Chinese hordes were swarming like locusts "along every road, every gully and every ridgeline" for 35 miles north of Tokchon.

24th, second, 25th and First cav- Schools For

Other allied troops in northcentral and northeast Korea faced

reported officially identified in the 60-mile-wide strip between allied forces and the Manchurian

Other Chinese divisions wc.

"This situation, repugnant as it may be, poses issues beyond the authority of the united nations military council—issues which must find their soultion ithin the councils of the United Nations and the chancelleries of the world," MacArthur said.

This statement was issued as a (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

Man Injured In 2-Car Collision

coln General hospital with a badly bruised right arm Tuesday morning after a two car collision had spun his car 80 feet and over a

auto, going north on Eighteenth. Ralph C. Aksentowitz, 56, of

entirely new war" with red

It finally broke up at 1:30 a. m.

The two were Lt. Gen. Walton
H. Walker, whose U. S. Eighth army faces an estimated 14 Chinese divisions in the porthyreat of good conditioning and pointed to his Huskers lack of serious inand Maj. Gen. E. M. Almond, who said his 10th corps in the northjury in the recently - completed east was under attack by elements of seven other Chinese divisions.

Sertoma Club presented the awards.

troops was in retreat all along a west Korea.

Hultquist, Wesleyan star. Boys Honored.

picked on a basis of football ability and scholarship. Two boys were chosen by votes of coaches of opposing teams for grid prowawarded to each of the boys

introduced

Originally slated to be 12 boys -three from each of the city's 13 when two Northeast playersmasses of night-fighting Chinese Jim Cederdahl and Jim Hertzel -tied for scholarship honors.

NEW YORK.—(INS)—The Korean military crisis touched off large-scale liquidation and

sent stock down today.

The initial impact in the first hour depressed leaders 1 to more

than 4 points with the tape running late in the fourth hour. First hour volume soared to 980,000 shares as blocks up to

15.000 shares swamped the tape.

Extreme losses were recorded in high priced shares such as U.

S. Gypsum and Nickel Plate, and active industrials were off

The Dow Jones industrial av-

erage trailed more than 6 points

at the close, the biggest loss since the Korean war started.

Traits Game Forms

Cited By Glassford

more than 2 points.

Top scholar-gridders from the other schools were:

Cathedral, John Gourlay; Col-View, Roger Hornby; Lin-

Voted tops on the gridiron were Bill Debus and Don Scanlon of Lincoln, Durward VanCleave and Bill Story of College View, Jim Cederdahl and Paul Fredstrom of Northeast and John Steinauer and Bill Kryger of Cathedral.

\$25 Given To Therapy Work

The Inter-club council Tuesday donated \$25 to the Lincoln public

a noon meeting at the Y.W.C.A. "It is our desire to recognize

known to have crossed the border. the outstanding work being done available for 1950 and previous at the special education center at Park school," Mrs. Hurst said. The council also heard a talk on Korea by Walter E. Hammond,

assistant agricultural economist at the University of Nebraska college of agriculture.

Sight Mixup

GRAND ISLAND, Neb .- (AP) hunting and husbandry mixed up ment of secondary roads and must the other day. He blasted away at a flock of ducks on the pond on his farm, killing four, before he realized he was shooting his

BROOKLYN, - (AP) Brooklyn Dodgers made it official Tuesday by appointing Chuck the state will have approximately

Magee's Millinery Sale 1110 South Thirty-first who was driving the second car was un- the last days of Magee's women's federal sources as only 80 per cent injured. Spitz was issued a ticket millinery sale. Fur Felts, regu- of the appropriation was divided



FUTURE HUSKERS-Four of Lincoln's outstanding prep football players huddle with University of Nebraska Coach Bill Glassford Tuesday noon at the Sertoma club's high school tootball luncheon at the chamber of commerce. Standing, left to right, are John Gourlay, Cathedral; lim Hertzel, North east; Don Scanlon, Lincoln, and Durward Van Cleave, College View. Program Chairman Bob Mehring is

"We had our bit in the mouth every Saturday," he said. "Our boys made every sacrifice neces-

Lack \$10,809,228 In Highway Money

By ARCH DONOVAN.

(Star Staff Writer.) Announcement of the allocation honored guests and to Nebraska of \$6,486,420 by the path of an oncoming car. Rev. L. W. McMillin gave the in- federal government for matching the daughter of Wesley Matzke of standing Block with state funds to build new Honored guests included Roy roads between July 1, 1951 and His hopeful "end-the-war" of- Robertson, Wesleyan coach; Bobby June 30, 1954, merely emphasizes the vital importance of all Amer- ago had turned into bitter re- football All-American, and Wes that the state is not providing enough funds for federal matching, it was revealed at the state high-Boys who were honored weer

way department Tuesday. With the new money allocated there will be \$9,396,741 available for matching next July. There is now available and not under ess, while a third gridder, tops in agreement \$5,910,321 of previously scholarship, was named by the granted funds. This amount is for school authorities. Medals were use on primary roads exclusively. For secondary road building, there is now \$6,756,375 not under agreement which with the new high schools-the list swelled to funds will make \$9,191,561 available next July.

\$2,720,926 Urban.

The urban fund now consists of \$2,104,656 which will provide a total of \$2,720,926 next July.

This will make a grand total of \$21,309,228 of federal funds available to the state if matched between July 1 and June 30, 1954. The state department estimates that under the income to be received with repeal of the one cent gas tax the department will obtain \$10,500,000 with which to match federal funds.

Income under the tax law to be him. effective Dec. 1 will just about be sufficient to match either the primary road allocation or the secondary road allocation.

Tax Insufficient.

Because in past years, income was insufficient to match all of the federal funds made available, Twenty-one enemy divisions- school system for use at the Park the state still had unobligated as of Monday \$1,965,471 of the pri-Mrs. Kathryn Hurst, president, mary road funds for 1950. presented the check to Dr. Steven allotment for 1951 is \$3,944,850. Watkins, school superintendent, at | The gas tax will be insufficient to match these funds. Secondary road funds made

years but not obligated amounted to \$6,756,375 for next year. But there is a condition attached by congress in new highway legisla-

New Department. Six months after the adjourn-

ment of the next legislature, they must have provided an established a new department in the bureau -A Grand Island farmer got his of highways. It will be a departmeet the specifications of the department of commerce to make these funds available to the state. For the next year, 1951, there will be available to the state for

primary and secondary roads without the added allocation announced Tuesday in Washington \$12,666,697. To meet this matching the year and an expected \$3,000,-000 in new gas tax money A further allocation of funds

Child Hit By Car At Milford "Not Out Of Danger" Seven-year-old Jan Matzke, in-

jured when struck by a car in front of her home in Milford about 6 p. m. Monday, was in "fairly good condition but not yet out of

good condition but not yet out of danger," her physician reported Tuesday afternoon.

The doctor said the child suffered a brain concussion and fractured skull. She was reported regaining consciousness at noon gaining consciousness at noon gain g

she is hospitalized.

Jane was hit when she walked

Ewing, Neb., behind a car that had taken her was selected home from school and into the Monday as the

Brooks Did Not Shoot Henderson Cousin Of Defendant

At Broken Bow Trial BROKEN BOW, "eb. -(AP)red Brooks "never shot the gun

And Victim Testifies

that killed Gerald Oliver Henderson of Scottsbluff the night of July 2," Ozro Gray, a cousin of both the defendant and slain man, said Tuesday. "I don't believe Fred Brooks ever shot that gun," Gray told the

jury in Brooks' first degree murder trial, "I believe Boots (Gerald Oliver Henderson) shot himself." Gray testified that Fred Brooks ments: backed into the bumper of a car while Henderson was coming at

"Boots let his left hand drop toward his rear pocket and his right hand shot up and hit the gun," Gray said in telling of the events leading up to the shoot-

said Henderson took about "two "The Messiah" given steps" and sat down on the shoul- lege of agriculture in 1949. der of the road and said "get me a Ivan D. Evans, special prosecu-

tor, attempted to impeach part of

Gray's testimony by reading statements he allegedly took from Gray the morning after the shooting. Gray declared, however, that he didn't remember making the statements. He said he was suffering from "shock" after the incident

THE WEATHER LINCOLN-Fair tonight and Wednes-ay, low near 20 tonight high near 43

Brooks Tuesday.

Wednesday,
NEBRASKA—Fair tonight and Wednesday, lows tonight near 20, highs Wednesday in 40s.
KANSAS—Fair tonight and Wednesday, lows tonight near 20, highs Wednesday near 50.

2:30 p. m. Mon. 42 3:30 p. m. 42 4:30 p. m. 40 5:30 p. m. 38 6:30 p. m. 37 1:30 p. m...... 2:30 a. m. Tues 1:30 a. m.

Highest temperature a year ago, 65 owest, 43. Sun rises, 7:28 a. m.; sets 5:01 p. m. Moon rises, 8:12 p. m.; sets, 11:07 a. m. Normal November precipitation, 1.07 inches.
Total November recipitation to date, .62
of an inch.
Total 1950 precipitation to date, 24.55
inches.

Ag College Grad Given High Honor

Tuesday, at Lincoln General where lege of agriculture graduate from

nation's outand Bridle club member at the organization's annual convention here.

Lambert, 26, selected from representatives from 28 Stanley Lambert states-from California to Florida This makes the third year out of the past four that a Nebraskan has won the national honor. Willard Viesek of Ord won the award in 1947 and Ned Raun of Minder was selected in 1948. The club is an honorary organization of agricultural college students and

former students. The Ewing youth now is ranching in his own community after graduating "with high distinction" at the college of agriculture. Majoring in animal husbandry, received the highest grade of his class and was on the honor roll during all of the four years he attended. His education was inter-Gray drove Henderson to the rupted in 1943 by serving in the Merna roadside where he was armed forces. Lambert was the re-Kas., is charged with first degree murder in Henderson's daying.

Among his other accomplish-

Among his other accomplish-

Junior Ak-Sar-Ben show in 1950. was a member of the high team in sheep judging at the Interna-Livestock Exposition 1949 and at Denver show. ceived the chapter merit plaque from members of the Nebraska Block and Bridle club. President After Henderson was shot, Gray of Farm House fraternity. President of Ag Y. M. C. A. Soloist in at the col-

Lambert is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lambert. The family is living on the home ranch which father in 1883.

Your Today's Star Editorials Nebraska News 5 Social News 12, 13 Sports 14, 15 Gray and his wife, Phyllis, sub-stantiated the statements given by Radio Programs



Austin Calls On U.N. To Act

American Delegate, In One Of Most Critical Sessions Of Security Council, Speaks Directly To Representative From Communist China

Blunt Questions Put To Wu

LAKE SUCCESS - (AP) - The United States today charged the Chinese communists with open and notorious aggression in Korea. It declared the consequences were potentially grave and called upon the United Nations and the world to face the facts squarely.

meetings in the history of the security council, Chief U. S. SECURITY In one of the most critical Delegate Warren R. Austin spoke directly to the representative of red China, Wu Hsuichuan, who sat at the council table as an invited guest.

Austin shot a series of blunt questions at Wu. He asked:
Does the Peiping representative still maintain that the 200,000 troops in Korea are entirely volunteers?

WU LISTENS INTENTLY. "Will the representative tell the

security council how long the Peiping regime has been planning and preparing for this aggression?
Was all this being done while the
Peiping radio was protesting the
peaceful intentions of the Peiping regime?"

Wearing headphones, Wu listened intently, but took few notes. It was generally expected he would ignore Austin's question as well as the charges of aggres-

Austin called upon the council to act as "promptly as convenient" council was called for mid-after-on a six-power resolution de-manding the withdrawal of the the crisis in Korea. Chinese communists from Korea. He added, however, that "we've been told the Soviet Union will vote against it and that will mean

It appeared from this remark the United States may be ready to go ahead despite the Soviet veto threat. This would throw the whole issue into the 60-nageneral assembly under provisions of the recently approved Acheson plan for acting when the security council is stalemated by the veto. Malik Delays Speech.

Russia's Jacob A. Malik deayed the U.S. speech for more than an hour while a capacity crowd listened tensely.

Malik tried in vain to get the council to give the floor to Wu first to present charges that the United States was guilty of aggression against Formosa. The council voted 8 to 1 against the Soviet move. India and Yugoslavia abstained.

The Soviet delegate then declared the council was hostile to red China and would not be capable of a fair discussion of the Chinese communist charges.

Austin revised his prepared speech at the last minute to inlude the charges of aggression. He referred to the grim war news from Korea and repeated Gen. MacArthur's declaration that more than 200,000 Chinese communist troops are now fighting U. N. forces in Korea

Text Changed. Austin's prepared text used the vords "outright and naked aggression," but the former Vermon senator changed this in delivery to read "open and notorious.

"The consequences of these facts was homesteaded by the honoree's must be faced squarely by the people of the world, and more particularly by this council. Because the consequences are poten- July 1. tially so grave-I considered it estory of events in the Far East, year. This is particularly necessary in first time of a representative of counties. the Peiping regime

Austin said he had used the word "aggression" in his speech on the instructions of Washington, He charged the Peiping regime ad persistently strengthened the hand of the North Korean communists by moral encouragement and military aid. Then he added: "But these things were done covertly. Now the Peiping regime openly sends its own fighting units in large numbers across the border from Manchuria to join battle with the United Nations. These forces immediately attacked the United Nations forces. They were organized, equipped and supplied as fighting units. Their supply bases and reinforcement lepots were protected by the

Manchurian frontier—a frontier which the United Nations forces

respected despite the serious disabilities which this practice laid upon their operations."

COUNCIL

TO MEET

. . . A-Bomb Suggested WASHINGTON—(AP)— Sen. Brewster (R-Me) urged today that Gen. MacArthur be given authority, "in his discretion," to

use the atom bomb against Chinese communists.
"We used the A-bomb against the Japanese with salutary effect," Brewster told reporters. "I see no more reason for not using it against Chinese commu-nists than against Japanese fas-

cists.' Brewster stressed that he was not urging that the bomb be used unless MacArthur believed it would help end the war.

WASHINGTON - (AP) - A meeting of the national security council was called for mid-after-

Vice President Barkley told a reporter the meeting had been

called but that he did not know the reason. The council amounts to the government's highest policy making

Hope Is Held For Stopping **Red Masses**

. By Defense Officials

WASHINGTON-(AP)-High defense officials said today United Nations forces probably can hold a line against the Chinese masses in Korea as long as they have command of the air and sea and ground

troops possess greater firing power. These officials at the Pentagon said there has been "absolutely no talk about using the atomic bomb against the Chi-

They also stressed the government view that the Chinese outburst in Korea constitutes a "new aggression" which must be met by a dicision in the United Nations. This might mean withdrawal of American troops to a specified line.

MacArthur has not requested permission to bomb Chinese bases in Manchuria or China. **Four Polio Cases**

Officials said Gen. Douglas

Reported In State Four new cases of polio were reported in Nebraska last weekthe least for any week since

Total for the year, to date is 417. sential to review the recent his- compared to 652 at this time last

Last week's cases were in Cass. view of the presence here for the Douglas, Garden and Saunder

JOLLY OLD ST. NICK? . . .

Not always . . . Today's "Calling North Pole" finds him sulking in bed in one of his rare tempers. Jingle Bell Three in a pre-Christmas series, page 12.

Did McCarthy really win? McCarthyism paid off in some states, Pearson says, but reveals some amazing figures on home-state Wisconsin returns. See edi-

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WAR? . . .

MacArthur's communique

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Prep Stars Honored By Sertomas China and made a veiled request for power to bomb Manchurian bases.

top commanders in Korea to an urgent and secret military con-

Gravest Crisis.

His cosmopolitan Eighth army of 110,000 battle-h a r d e n e d

Field dispatches underscored

Unending Stream.

Their goal obviously was to turn the line and cut off nine allied divisions, including the American

masses of Chinese reds. 14 Of Them Chinese Communist. to 10,000 men each—were school therapy center.

Leo G. Spitz, 41, went to Lin- own tame birds.

Spitz, 2234 P, was west bound Dressen as manager for a one-on K and collided with another year term. 5700,000 unobligated the first of the year and an expected \$3,000,-

for exceeding the speed limit. He was released from the hospital after treatment.

| Same of the larly \$3.95 to \$15, are now just of the other 20 per cent will be allocated when final census figures can be obtained.

2.000 Are **Expected At** Farm Event

Three-Day Session Opening Wednesday On The Ag Campus

Farm and Home days open Wednesday at the University of Nebraska college of agriculture.

C. W. Nibler, extension dairy-man and chairman of the arrange-C. W. Nibler, extension dairyat least 2,000 people in Lincoln for the annual event. Sponsored by the University of Nebraska and the Lincoln invited the Lin the Lincoln junior chamber of Commerce, Farm and Home days offer rural people a chance to catch up on the latest research in agriculture and homemaking.

First formal session on the program will be a panel discussion on cracker under the old professor's Nebraska's taxation problems. Dr. chair. W. V. Lambert, dean of the college of agriculture, is discussion leader. Other participants: Robert Armstrong, Omaha, member of the Nebraska Tax League; Mrs. Fred Dollison, David City, rural home-maker; Charles Marshall, Lincom president of the National Farm Bureau Federation and Perkins county farmer. Dr. E. B. Schmidt, chairman of the university's economics department; and R. A. Watson, Hastings, president of the Nebraska Education ossociation.

Correspondent On Program.

One of the highlights of the afternoon session will be a talk on the far east by John Strohm of Woodstock, Ill., correspondent and author. His lecture will be illustrated with pictures he took you look as smug as a canary that inside the iron curtain.

One of the most popular farm subjects will be discussed by Dr. O. Burr Ross of Oklahoma A. and M. He will tell how to get the

There will be sessions on for women at the same time during the afternoon. Topics will include how to buy the best kitchen utensils, food preservation by freezing how a big store buys for Nebraska women, modern deco-rating problems and stretching the budget.

Reunion Planned.

An informal get-together for alumni, former students and friends is scheduled for 5:30 p. m. at the college of agriculture.

son. About 300 people are ex- worked very well against Calipected for the affair.

New Stalls For O Street Parking Painted Tuesday

Lines for parallel parking along Q street from Ninth to Fourteenth were being painted Tuesday with the change from the diagonal system going into effect

Safety Director Ray Osborn said the city intends to have all necessary work involved completed by charged with playing over-cau-Tuesday evening. There may be tious football, like punting with a little trouble figuring out some only inches to go on the fourth of the meter arrangements, he down in the third period when we said, but it will all be done.

George Geier, Former City Employe, Dies

died Monday evening at his home. He was a retired employe of the Lincoln street department. A native of Russia, Mr. Geier and good luck. had moved to Lincoln 45 years ago. He was a member of the Property America Forward association, and Frieden's Lutheran church.

daughters, Mrs. Catherine Kauf-man, Mrs. Elizabeth Ruby and of properties at 246 D street and Mrs. Emma Wiesgerber, all of Lin-2110 South Thirty-seventh, and Mrs. Enima Wiesgerber, and of Lin-coln, and Mrs. Mary Schuppe, Mrs. the third owner was allowed 120 Mollie Roehrich and Mrs. Mildred days to take care of a property at Stutheir, all of Racine, Wis.; 26 2536 North Sixty-second after he grandchildren and eight great- told the council he intended to

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G. M. Forsyth, President

P.T.A. \$25 Gift To School Acknowledged

The board of education Tuesday morning acknowledged a gift of \$25 to the Hawthorne school by the Hawthorne P.T.A. The money will be used to pur-

chase library books. The Lakeview school also announced that it has received a gift of window drapes from the Lakeview P.T.A.

Reynolds Has

... How's It Done?

By WHITNEY MARTIN. NEW YORK—(AP)—The final fall meeting of the Monday morning coaches' class opened with a bang. Somebody had put a fire-

Old Professor-All right, all right. I can take a joke. I realize that boys will be boys.

Bud Wilkinson, Oklahoma-And speaking of boys, professor, that Bobby Reynolds of Ne-Nebraska is the best boy I've seen in a long time. How are you going to defend against a back like him? Bill Glassford, Nebraska -

Oklahoma has a great football team, well-coached and with fine personnel. Our boys played well. They gave Oklahoma the best game they could. We fumbled the ball away a couple of times, which gave them two scoring opportunities.

Old Professor - Mr. Neyland, swallowed a cat.

Bob Neyland, Tennessee-I am very proud of my boys for doing so well against such a fine team as Kentucky. That was one of the most from our roughages and hardest-fought games I ever saw.

Bear Bryant, Kentucky — And I'm just as proud of my boys as if they had won 60 to 0. They never gave up.

WANTS NO TIES. Old Professor - Mr. Waldorf.

what do you want for Christmas? hotel. Lynn Waldorf, California-Not a tie. I'm never happy to settle for a tie. I wish we could have done it. Our kids feel down. But I don't think it's any disgrace to be tied by the Stanford team that was out there Saturday.

Marchie Schwartz, Stanford --There will be a ham barbecue I'm happy, but we wanted to win, under the direction of Extension and thought we had a good Animal Husbandman K. C. Fouts. chance. California is a good team. Following entertainment of We had a lot of new pass patsongs and skits there will be a terns which we had prepared for talk by Chancellor R. G. Gustav- Army and couldn't use. They

> Old Professor - And you did passing fair, if I may say so. Mr. Voigts, what got into your team?

Bob Voigts, Northwestern-The boys just decided to go out and win themselves a ball game, professor. I'm sure glad Illinois are: didn't decide to pass until the final five minutes. We wanted them to run and they did. That Hagmann certainly stopped Don

Stevens' end sweeps, didn't he? Ray Eliot, Illinois-We may be were deep in our own territory. The score was 7-7 then and I think we did right in not trying

orge Geier, 70, of 209 E street, ond guess, isn't it? Well, gentlemen, I've enjoyed our little gettogethers this fall. Good day,

Property Owners Cited

Three Lincoln property owners were cited by the city council He is survived by his wife, Catherine; two sons, Philip and George, both of Lincoln; six demned by the city. The orders build a new residence on the land

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COUNCIL PROCEDURE EXPLAINED-Mayor Victor Anderson shows Dr. Elizabeth Meyer-Spreckels, seated center, of Furth, Bavaria, Germany, an item on the agenda of the Monday city council meeting. Dr. Meyer Spreckels is on a six-month tour of the United States studying different forms of municipal and state government. Standing at left is City Clerk Theo Berg. Others shown are Councilwoman Ferne Hubbard Orme, right and Mrs. W. C. Meierhenry, chairman of the world affairs committee of the Council of Church women, sponsor of Mrs. Meyer-Spreckels' visit. (Star Staff Photo.)

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punty Extension Agent Carol Olson.
punty Assis. Director, Kara Belle
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County Assessor, Shirley Dewey,
County Attorney Bryson Braziel,
Clerk District Court, Carolyn Lawritson.
County Clerk, Mary Jo Dunbar,
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Sandstedt, Melvin Schwenk.
Engineer, Richard Bischof.
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Donna Neu, Betty Ashmore.

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Supt. of Schools, Bonna Tebo.

Treasurer, Dale Etmund.

County Extension Agent, Eddie Moormeier.

County Assis. Director, Angela Portrey.

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County Assessor, Margot Hunt.
County Attorney, Janice Munn.
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County Commissioner, Maxine Humann,
Darrell Johnson, Donald Walton.
Engineer, John Michael Stubbs,
County Ludge Esther Powell.

Sylvester Connor

Dies At Home Here

Sylvester S. Connor, 76, of 3062 U street died Monday at his home.

Mr. Connor was born in Indiana and has been a resident of Lincoln for five years. He was an employe of the Nebraska Casket

company for many years, and was member of the Sacred Heart

Surviving are his wife, Alma A., a sister, Stella Connor of Salt

Lake City; one niece and one

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Prep Students To Take Over County Offices On Wednesday

The reins of county government will be in young hands Wednes-Students from all high schools in the county will participate

in the Cornhusker Boys and Girls' County government day at the courthouse. County Commissioner, Glen Allen.
Engineer, Harry Harper
County Judge, Audgey Luhrs.
Sheriff, Loren Krumm.
Supt. of Schools Joan Busch.
Treasurer, Norma Jean Severin.
Hickman High School.
County Attorney, Sharon Scott.
Clark District Court, Beverly May.
County Commissioner, Marvin Meyer.
County Commissioner, Richard Wismer,
Joe Riley.
Engineer, Lewis TenHulzen.
County Judge, Janice Evers.
Sheriff, Phyllis Weber.
Supt. of Schools, Shirley TeKolste.
Treasurer, Donald Wismer.
Lincoln High School.
County Assessor, Patricta Ellis.
County Attorney, Marilyn Beideck.
Clerk District Court, Reta Hasfield.
County Clerk, Nancy Norris.
County Commissioners, Dean Sloan, William Harm, Virginia Jewett,
Engineer, Richard Rohan.
County Judge, Sylvester Mendoza.
Register of Deeds, Janet Gordon.

Each school has elected a o-student to each of the county offices, and these students will meet with the regular officials. This is the second such Partici-pation Day to be held here. 250 Participate

The approximate 250 students will meet at the courthouse early Wednesday and become acquainted with the functions of the office to which they were "elected." Chief Justice Robert G. Sim-

mons of the Nebraska Supreme court wil be principal speaker at a noon luncheon at the Lincoln

County Judge Harry A. Spencer is chairman of the executive committee which includes members of Lincoln Legion Post and Auxiliary, junior chamber of commerce, womens division of the chamber of commerce and city and county schools.

Wilford Sanders, county officials. Eugene L. Cottier, Legion Post No. 3. Joe T. Leesley, County Legion Posts. Mrs. Guy A. Parsell, Auxiliary, Post

No. 3. Mrs. Virginia Hicks, Auxiliary, County Posts.
William C. Hastings, junior chamber of Julia Donahue, women's division, cham-

Julia Donahue, Women's division, chamber of commerce.

M. T. Sheldon, county schools.

Marvin Davis, county schools.

James Pelley, Lincoln schools.

Miss Eliza Gamble, Lincoln schools.

Rev. B. E. Kalin, Lincoln schools.

Mrs. Sue Worrall, Lincoln schools.

Students from the various schools who will fill the offices

Jean Vedder, Joan King.

Engineer, Tom Beecham.

County Judge, Jean Dibble.

Register of Deeds, Milton Walrath.

Sheriff, Janet Hatcher.

Supt. of Schools, Marilyn Grossman.

Treasurer, Donald Myers.

County Extension Agent, Donald Baade.

County Assis. Director, Lola Fulk.

Cathedral High School.

County Assessor, Mary Knorr.

County Attorney, Thomas Truman.

Clerk District Court, John Steinauer.

County Clerk, Thomas Cowan.

County Commissioners, Beverly Ecker,

Barbara Ecker, Richard Neal.

Engineer Wayne Reeves.

County Judge, John Gourlay.

Register of Deeds, Blaine Custer.

Sheriff, Henry Steinauer.

Sheriff, Henry Steinauer,
Supt. of Schools, Bridget McGuire,
Treasurer, Michael McGinley,
County Ext. Agent, Donald Linch,
County Assis, Director, Delores Theis,
Central Rural High School. County Assessor, Rosemary Winters.
County Attorney, Terry Krull.
Clerk District Court, Merwin Frohn.
County Clerk, Nellie Jones.
Commissioners Pegina W

nty Commissioners, Regina Witt-Jerry Frye, Elmer Heusinkvelt, neer, Lawrence Schell, liv Juga Jackey County Judge, Jackie Sterkel. Register of Deeds, Belva Bohmont. Register of Deeds, Belva Bohmont, Sheriff, Gene Miller. Supt. of Schools, Peggy Reddish. Treasurer, James Winir. County Extension Agent, Lynn Heusink-

County Assis. Director, Roma Mitchell. College View High School. College View High School.
County Assessor, Eunice Hester.
County Attorney, Larry Punk.
Clerk District Court, Wanda Westbrook.
County Clerk, Phyllis Poland.
County Commissioners, Barbara Snyder,
Sayle Ehrlich, Mary Ellen Hastings.
Engineer, Frank Norris.
County Judge, Phyllis Weeden.
Register of Deeds, Jackie Forney.
Sheriff, Ronaid Vosika.
Supt. of Schools, Marjorie Gake.
Treasurer, Jean Jeffery.
County Extension Agent, Roger Hornby.
County Assis. Director, Betty Peterson.

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County Extension Agent, Roger Hornby.
County Assis. Director, Betty Peterson.
Parama High School.
County Assessor, Milton Schreiner.
County Attorney Richard Vanderbeek.
Clerk District Court, Lois Boevink.
County Clerk, Merlyn Vanderbeek.
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Engineer. Ted Young.
County Judge. Norman Hunt.
Register of Deeds, Jane Doeschot.
Sheriff, Cloyd Steeves.
Supt. of Schools. Delmar Doeschot.
Treasurer, Jay Mcinen.
County Ext. Agent Gary Fischer.
County Ext. Agent Gary Fischer.
County Assis. Director, Duane Oosting.
Raymond High School.
County Attorney, Richard Sterns.
County Commissioner, Fred Wittwer,
Russell Thatcher. Jack Hardesty.
Engineer, Darrell Nelson.
County Judge, Lorena Danley.
Register of Deeds, Doris Nelson,
Sheriff, Ronald Schaffer.
Supt. of Schools, Sonja Ideen.
Treasurer Ray Johnson.
County Ext. Agent. Marilyn Lawson.
County Assessor Marlene Andringa.
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County Clerk, Arlys Doctor.
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County Commissioner, Ronald TeKolste.
Ardith TenHulsen: Janice Emry.
Engineer, Dean Waggoner.
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Ardith TenHulsen: Janice Emry.
Engineer, Dean Waggoner.
ounty Judge. Evelpyn Andrinza.
Register of Deeds Paul TeSelle.
Sheriff, Joe Verbeck.
Supt. of Schools Lucille Bowman.
Treasurer. Janet Harm.
County Assessor, Bob Suiter.
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County Attorney, Dean Steinmeyer.
Clerk District Court. Dorothy Prochaska.
County Clerk. Gary Albers.

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Make The Grade

Requests to have special days the governor pour into the state executive's office. There they are sorted by Mrs. Marie Krumwiede, secertary to Gov. Val Peterson.

Only about one-third result in age at least one a week. First. the governor has decreed that only requests from Nebraskans get consideration.

Engineer, Richard Rohan.
County Judge, Sylvester Mendoza,
Register of Deeds, Janet Gordon.
Sheriff, John Lauer.
Supt. of Schools, Gall Katskee.
Treasurer, Gerald Cherry.
County Ext. Agent, Donald Taylor.
County Assis. Director, Samuel Haupt.
Malcolm High School.
County Assessor Delmo Matthes.
County Attorney, Lyle Picken.
Clerk District Court, Marvin Beckman.
County Commissioner, Opal House,
Jinda Wacker, Joan Westfall.
Engineer, Dale Lange.

Proclamations

The usual Thanksgiving procla-

of which was presented at a noon meeting Tuesday of the In-ter-Varsity Christian Fellowship and special weeks proclaimed by at the University of Nebraska. Failure In West.
Western civilization has failed because it did not follow Christian principles, Dr. Leyasmeyer told the

Only Third Of

Nations have tried to build a betthe request being granted and ter world without better men, he even then the proclamations averlution is to build a new world with new men, built upon Christianity, he declared. This, he said, is the only hope for the world

The main enemy of communism mation and other national holidays impose no problem. They gives another higher authority, are proclaimed. But cotton week, vegetable week, and many others go into the "heave-ho" folder. Requests come from foreign na-

from naziism.

Dr. Leyasmeyer brings with O-

In Lavia in 1941, Dr. Leyas-

meyer was arrested by the com-

munists for being counter-revolutionary, sentenced to die and put

The communists had to have

an admittance of guilt, however,

before they could shoot him, Dr.

"Just before they were going to shoot," he related, "I prayed and had an experience of such

wonderful courage that I could

tell them fearlessly that I was

Because of this fearless repe

tition of his innocense, he said

the communists did not shoot

him but instead took him to pris-

on to torture him and make him

But he said he did not admit

his guilt and after a series of

Dr. Leysameyer is in Lincoln

on a speaking tour. He will give

five lectures while here, the first

events a guard let him escape.

which few live to tell about.

before a firing squad.

Leyasmeyer said.

innocent."

admit his guilt.

him to Lincoln an experience "counter-revolutionary," he added.

tions as well as all states and be- millions of Christians in the Soviet lieve it or not some governors. Union on the pretext that they are



tary to Governor Val Peterson. is shown here holding proclamations submitted to the governor's office. The woman who does the sorting of the suggestions is holding the requests on her right hand, the actual proclamations granted on her left. (Staff Photo.)

Reds Press Ahead (Continued from Page One.)

was first distributed.

Military observers interpreted MacArthur's statement to mean the Chinese should be stopped by political pressure if possible or else MacArthur should be given authority to strike against the Chinese at their Manchurian bases. Allied planes are under strict

County Commissioner, Maxine Humann, Darrell Johnson, Donald Walton.

Engineer, John Michael Stubbs, County Judge, Esther Powell, Register of Deeds, Nancy Story, Sheriff, Wade Pelton.

Supt. of Schools, Gladys Humann, Treasurer, Gay Dasher, County Ext. Agent, Winfield Mumma, County Assis, Director, Bonnie Neeman, Walton High School, County Assessor, Larry Snyder, County Assessor, Larry Snyder, County Attorney, Robert Lewis, Clerk District Court, Harold Kurtzer, County Clerk, Veneta Krauter, County Commissioner, Sharon Reckling, Faye Strauss, Kenneth Doeden, Engineer, Charles Broer, County Judge, Gene Retzlaff, Register of Deeds Doris Ayres, Sheriff, Shirley Aldridge, Sheriff, Shirley Aldridge, Sheriff, Shirley Aldridge, County Ext. Agent, Kenneth Wagner, Assistant County Ext. Agent, Rebecca VanderSlice, County Assis, Director, James Overman, Waverly High School, County Assessor, Mary Ann Patterson, County Commissioner, Ruth Wetenkamp, Beverlye Warner, Jo Anne Hedges, Engineer Harold Jewett, County Judge, William Minchow, Register of Deeds Merl Vinson, Sheriff, Harlan Hoy, Supt. of Schools, Wilma Reiner, Treasurer, Norma Drake, County Ext. Agent, Carol Johnson, County Assis, Director, Marcella Garber, Sylvester County County Sass. Director, Marcella Garber, Sylvester County Ext. Agent, Carol Johnson, County Assis, Director, Marcella Garber, orders not to cross the Yalu river boundary in their attempts to bomb out routes for the Chinese into

But Soviet-built jet planes sweep lied planes and then go back withthe Manchurian side of the border, the United Nations security counwhich allied warplanes are barred cil at Lake Success.

from blasting, has thrown up an additional hazard.
Unlimited Manpower.

final paragraph after his person-ally signed communique No. 14 field commanders back to Tokyo on one hour's notice.

Almond is commander of the U.S. 10th corps fighting in northeast Korea. Walker commands the U. S. Eighth army in northwest Korea.

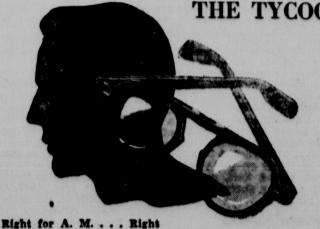
MacArthur said heavy Chinese reinforcements concentrated in Manchuria are "constantly moving forward." Allied intelligence has estimated that a half million troops are poised there within striking distance of Korea.

Behind them are the vast manpower resources of all China, a nation of nearly a half billion

across the border in attacks on al- nation of nearly a half billion population.

out pursuit to their safe haven in Manchuria. Anti-aircraft fire from by MacArthur already was before

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wars. Edna Loudurst Latvian, Who Once Faced Firing Squad, Speaks Here

Dies At Hospital Mrs. Edna Tolhurst, 57, of Raymond, died Tuesday morning at a local hospital.

Mrs. Tolhurst was born Dec. ... 'Communism As Great Peril As Nazism' 26, 1892, in Elmwood. She had lived in Raymond 18 years, and Communists today are feverishly preparing for a world conin the state all her life. She quest, a noted European author and lecturer said here Tuesday.

Dr. Karlis Leyasmeyer, native of Latvia who has spent his en-

a member of the Methodist church, the Eastern Star at Elmtire life in Europe except for the past 17 months, declared in an interview that the peril from communism is just as great as that wood, and the Raymond Woman's Surviving is her husband, R. H. Tolhurst; three daughters, Mrs. Mary Gonzales of Silver Springs, Md., Mrs. Jeanne Volpe of Raymond, and Mrs. Barbara Hansen of Lincoln; two brothers, Harry Green and Ralph Green, both of out that it can't make good com-munists out of the Baltic people,

the author said. Therefore, the communists are conducting an "extermination of the Baltic peo-"extermination of the Baltic people," he asserted, adding that out of 6,000,000 Baltic people 1,500,000 Thursday, Rev. Rex Knowles of ficiating. Maryalice Macy will be ported to Siberia by the comported to Siberia by the components. munists.

Speaking of west Germany, Dr.
Leyasmeyer said he does not believe that the Christian democratic party is "on the way out"
despite the three recent election
victories by the socialist party.

The Christian democratic party
"has very strong roots," he explained. He said this party is the
real fortress for a changed German life in accordance with the

Little Damage In **Downtown Blaze**

A crowd of noon-time shop-pers were witnesses Tuesday noon as the fire department put out a small blaze which burned an awning at the Fitzsimons Floral and Gift shop at 1400 O

Firemen said the awning was set affre by a burning cigaret. The shop reported the awning was destroyed, but no other damage resulted from the blaze.

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man life in accordance with the

best principles of democracy. Dr.

Leyasmeyer's last four years in

Germany were spent in relief work and in speaking to west German university students.

'Extermination.'

The communist party has found

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Geological Survey Says Nebraska entered the snowy winter season with water supplies 244, Mohawk, Forty-second to above average in lakes and riv- Forty-fourth and B to Mohawk. ers and in the ground over much

Than 5-Year Average

rainfall, unusually cool summer, of Geo. L. Vlasnik on the district small amounts of pumping for ir- Wednesday, \$3.409, was above the rigation and relatively light indus- original estimated and had to be trial uses, according to ground and rejected and new plans filed.

fourth month in a row as the river flowed at 1,244 acre-feet per second at that point in October. The flow of the river was 319 per cent of the median at Waterlee. loo on the Elkhorn river for the

The ground water levels in most observation wells in the state were above the 5-year average at the end of the state water and of the state water and of the state at large were elected to the group.

July, August and September Peters and Rupert. were unusually wet and cool, the survey pointed out, and although Little, secretary; and Allan Larthe was the driest since 1936, son, treasurer.

son, treasurer.

Bell and Irvin Yohn were selected as representatives to the area conference to be held in Lincoln next April. Five states will selected as representatives to the area conference to be held in Lincoln next April. Five states will June was the driest since 1936, the end of the water year showed ground water levels higher than of the past five years.

Normally the water table send 150 delegates. reaches its highest stage in the spring and subsequently declines Youth Injured In to a low in September or October, the report said, but this year a second peak was measured in July. The water table, normally found of 3430 Franklin received a about 40 feet underground in the broken right thigh about 3:41 p. m. lower Platte valley for instance, remained high this summer as a result of numerous rains.

Out in Dundy county, observation wells showed levels higher than ever recorded since measurements of water levels were started there in the 30's.

are some areas of low water levels. started to cross the intersection. In the Pumpkin creek area, Morrill and Banner counties, water levels have declined about 1.5 feet during the year, and in the Dutch Flats area of Sioux and Scotts Bluffs counties, water levels were down about a foot at the Car-Train Crash end of the water year.

The whole area in Southeastern Nebraska was shown by the geological survey to have near record stream flows during the year. Stream flow was said to be 220 per cent of normal in the area.

There is plenty of water in most places, such as Lake McConaughy, contained 1.690.000-acrefeet of water at the end of October. The lake is expected to be

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Estimate OK'd On Water Equipment

The city council Monday approved the estimate of the city engineer of \$2,600 for furnishing 50

Forty hydrants for use of the water department at an estimated cost of \$6,000 was also approved.

Plans, specifications and estimate of cost of \$3,750 were also

A revised estimate of \$3,500 together with the plans and speci-The reasons for this excess water is a combination of heavy
criefall approved for sewer district No. 459; O street from Fifty-second to Fifty-fifth. The bid

trial uses, according to ground and surface water divisions of the United States geological survey at Lincoln.

The state's streams flowed through October at a sustained higher rate than the normal discharged, according to the survey, and ground waters levels were higher than the average for the last five years.

A new record was set at Waterloo on the Elkhorn river for the

Bob Rupert was re-elected president of the city Y.M.C.A.'s Young Adult Council, Monday

the end of the water year. The Bell, Fred Little, and Bernie water year ends Sept. 30.

Reynolds. Held over were Roberts. Reynolds. Held over were Bob

Car-Bike Crash

Thirteen-year-old Loren Grieser Monday when his bike collided with a car at Memorial drive and South street.

Police said Mrs. G. M. Seversen of 815 Elmwood, had stopped for the stop sign and proceeded south when the accident occurred. The boy was headed east along the Contrasting with that, however, South street sidewalk and had just Lincoln General hospital au-

thorities said Loren was resting

Driver Is Hurt In

well early Tuesday morning.

John Neal, 56, of 1146 Emerson, was cut under his left eye about 7:29 p. m. Monday when his car hit a freight train on Seventeenth between Holdrege and Court streets. He was treated at St. Elizabeth hospital and released.

Police said the Neal car was headed north on Seventeenth when it hit a coal car four cars from the Chicago and North Western filled to its 1,948,000 acre-feet switch engine. F. L. Ammons, capacity by May.

He said a brakeman had signalled at the intersection while the train started across.

Nominations Made By Photoengravers

The Lincoln Protoengravers' lo-cal No. 102 Monday night nomi-nated officers to serve next year. The election will be held Dec. 18. Nominated were Bob Dun-woody and Wayne Titzell for president; Vern Duemey and Vern Madden for vice president; Carl Getmann and Richard Haar for secretary-treasurer; Harold Ray-mer and Bill DeVriendt for sergeant-at-arms

The local's president, Glenn DeVriendt, presided over the meeting at the Y.M.C.A.

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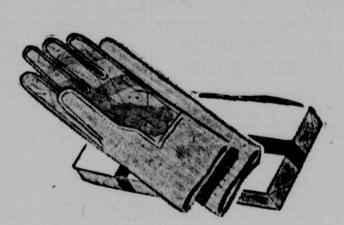
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Nobody's Business

"The heaviest tax the American people are having to pay is that of inflation," says a contemporary. "It isn't called a tax but that doesn't change the net result which is a drain on the resources of every family in the land." And that is only half of it. The hope of action to halt inflation continues to recede. Mr. Truman, so we are told, was waiting until the November congressional elections before taking action upon the crazy quilt legislation congress gave him. But Mr. Truman hasn't acted and in stubborn spirit may do nothing about it. In fairness to the president, he does have a real gripe. Congress side-stepped controls, left it up to the chief executive in the charming attitude of putting him in a hole. The outlook in the 82nd congress, which starts shortly after the new year, on the issue of inflation curbs is even more dreary. Its leadership is down on the line, and cannot be expected to budge an inch. Between Capitol Hill and the other end of Pennsylvania avenue, it is a case of nobody's business.

Farm And Home Week

The Lincoln Junior Chamber of Commerce has distinguished itself in its activities by so many worthwhile civic contributions. It adds another star to its crown as a wide-awake, farsighted organizations in its support of "Farm and Home Week" which opens Wednesday at the College of Agriculture of the University of Nebraska, with three days chuck-full to the brim with discussions and demonstrations of interest to farm people. The Jaycees reached down into their pockets to contribute financial support, tangible evidence of the organization's interest in improved rural life in

Thumbs Down On Bowls

The decision of the athletic authorities at the University of Nebraska announced by Director underground coal fires. Highly skilled crews have which would raise the regular "Potsy" Clark that the Huskers are not interested drilled holes in fire areas, removed the topsoil, corporation tax. in any bowl game which will provide a trip, 60 replaced it with non-burning material which minutes in the publicity sun, and possibly a chunk of dough, is encouraging. The bowl business is saving means that there will be one more ton of becoming a problem. The older, well-established coal available to nearly every family in the United senate approved resolutions which measures must seem.a kind of exbowl games enjoyed a deserved popularity. But

their success was contagious until the bowl idea began to pop up in every section of the country. The schools which exercise a policy of careful discrimination are on sound ground.

Some Of Our Neighbors

In those states where legislatures will convene in January, the same theme song is being sung, generally off key. What to use for money?

A great many Nebraskans have the notion that the going is pretty rugged here. They do not know how lucky they are. Out on the west coast, Oregon's leaders have acquired two new headaches. At the present time, the state is spending an approximate 150 million dollars every 12 months. (Nebraska's appropriations for the biennium, including fees, license moneys, a huge chunk of November, 1918, elections, Wilson a demonstration that their tactics federal revenue, was only an approximate five lost control of his house of repre- pay. This isolationist group inmillion dollars greater.) But Oregon now faces the necessity of raising just short of 200 million opposition to his foreign policies Hickenlooper of Iowa, Ecton of dollars a year, quite a load for a state of com- increased, resulting finally in the Montana, Watkins of Utah, Bricker paratively small population.

It is the same story, varying only slightly in detail and degree, the country over. The costs of leaders of both parties felt that republicans, such as Flanders of state government in all of the 48 commonwealths, this injection of politics into Vermont, hitherto shunning the without a single exception, have risen spectacularly since 1946. We cannot blame Washington for that, take out our wrath on the federal bureaucrats, because state government is ours, something that we have in our own hands, something which we say is the symbol of our sovereignty.

There isn't anything mysterious about these rising costs. They started back in 1946. Actually the sovereign state never enjoyed a more lush period than during the war years. Its activities, the election, but Wilson lost anyand incidentally its responsibilities, were curtailed way. In November, 1950, the enormously. It could not build roads unless they fitted into the plan of national defense. During those years, the highways received a minimum of attention, with new construction virtually nil, and with maintenance held to the minimum. Part of the story of rising costs of state government can be uncovered in the curtailed activities of five years of war, which bequeathed to each state a lot of work that was postponed during the period of Chinese policy. national emergency. And the rest of it is explained by rising labor and material costs, higher salary and wage requirements, and finally, continuing demands for new services.

An Infallible Prophet

There have been a lot of explanations about the weather which has descended on the eastern portions of the country, but the fact remains that the weather prophets were beaten to the draw on their predictions by a fisherman from Waukegan,

Mathon Kyritsis not only knew that extreme cold weather was going to hit northern Illinois, but he has predicted that the area surrounding tance. Chicago is in for a long spell of snow. He bases his prognostications not on the complicated instru- directly to the ments of meteorology, but on the habits of a fish,

Perch usually swim at a depth of 60 to 90 feet, While 1 i st s according to Kyritsis. In the severe winter of 1936, would vary in they were caught at about 120 feet. During the last two weeks, the fisherman gravely pointed out, more than 175,000 pounds of perch have been caught at depths of 210 to 240 feet.

The perch, it appears, knows enough to go down to get out of the cold.

Saving The Coal

been recorded in our neighboring states of Colo-rado and Wyoming, where millions of tons of coal its above those for a normal earn-ing period. Strong opposition has have been saved by smothering long-burning chokes out the fire. According to estimates the

MacArthur's "Stupidity"

talking loosely. As a result, we are reaping what The news from Korea Tuesday was bad. we have been sowing. black as night.

The same commander of the United Nations forces in the field who permitted a spokesman last week to quote him to the effect that he hoped to have the boys home for Christmas, in a personally signed special communique put it up to the United Nations and its member governments that "we face an entirely new war" with 200,000 Chinese communist troops massed in North Korea and strong reinforcements poised

in Manchuria. These are MacArthur's bleak words:

"This situation, repugnant as it may be, poses fissues beyond the authority of the United Nations military command-issues which must find their solution within the councils of the United Nations and the chancelleries of the world."

There is a great deal of respect in this country for General MacArthur's soldierly qualities, and properly so. He has served the United States with great devotion and ability in a military role. A London newspaper, noting with sinking heart last week MacArthur's statement that American troops would go home by Christmas, branded it as one of the great "stupidities of history." That is water over the dam-what MacArthur said a few days ago cannot be unsaid -and what concerns us Tuesday is, where do we go from here?

A delegation representing communist China was on its way to New York City for the specific purpose of charging the United States with aggression in Formosa. Formosa has been the apple of General MacArthur's eye. It, he has insisted, is essential to America's position in the Far East. It also is the sanctuary of Chiang Kai-shek's refugee nationalist government. Within the last 72 hours, in defiance of the United Nations, brushing aside Mr. Truman's expressed view, thumbing its nose at the American state department, Chiang's troops quartered upon Formosa initiated an attack upon the Chinese communists. Now General MacArthur informs us that we face an entirely new war.

There has been another equally disturbing development. The wastern world is not united upon Far Eastern or Asiatic policy, as it should be. Newsweek Magazine, in a current issue, reported that the United States is threatened with "headlong collision with its chief allies." The British commonwealth countries, Newsweek says, profess to believe that we are heading into fullscale war; that the British regard American foreign policy as irresponsible. In every direction that the eye turns, there is mounting evidence to establish that too many people with no special qualification to discuss affairs in the orient are

The Christian Science Monitor last Friday published a challenging article written from Manila by Vera Micheles Dean, who, The Monitor says, as research director of the Foreign Policy association, is in a position of authority to speak on Far Eastern affairs. These are her opening

"Is the United States in a position to take the leadership of the revolution that is sweeping Asia, or will the trend to the right manifested by American public opinion cause Washington to stake the nation's manpower and material resources on an all-out attempt to support any government or group, no matter how reactionary, provided it undertakes to oppose Russia and communism? The principal difficulty American policy-makers face in Asia is that past United States actions, rightly or wrongly, have convinced Asian peoples that no matter how much we may talk about democracy, in actuality, we are by conviction or by interest on the side of those elements both western and Asian that oppose fundamental changes in that undeveloped region. If we are to make headway at all in Asia, if we are to gain Asian peoples we shall have to convince them beyond the shadow of a doubt that our practices will match our professions of faith."

We have been shying away from the unwelcome facts. It has not troubled us a great deal whether the governments in Asiatic countries opposed to communism were acceptable to the peoples over whom they rule, whether in the judgment of the governed, those governments were incompetent or corrupt, whether they possessed stability, whether they enjoyed the confidence of their own people. Their opposition to communism was sufficient to justify support.

China's Chiang is an example. He emerged from the war with Japan a national hero. Whether the ten-year struggle which bled China was beyond any individual's capacity is beside the point. But these people who talk about support for Chiang overlook the fact that during the war and after, the United States contributed more than three billion dollars in weapons and financial aid to the nationalist government which Chiang headed. What did he do with it? If that was not adequate to stem the mounting tide of communism in China, what would have turned the trick?

It is not clear even at this time what is meant by the phrase of "a re-examination of American toreign policy." But the time has come to reexamine Far Eastern policy. What is our answer to the huge masses of an aroused continent seeking better government, and better conditions for its hundreds of millions, moving now as it is in a direction that threatens us?



SIGNS SHOW THAT 1918 IS BEING REPEATED; McCARTHYISM MAY DESTROY FOREIGN POLICY

By DREW PEARSON -

means that the little group of re-

conversation heard in Capitol Hill cloakrooms, the current session of congress may approach the post-World war I days of Woodrow Wilson when it comes to dis- speeches in key states, which tion. sension over foreign policy.

It will be recalled that in the have a vigorous spokesman, but sentatives and from that time one of Nebraska, Jenner of Indiana, defeat of the League of Nations of Ohio, Brewster of Maine, Cain and the Versailles treaty. Many of Washington, Dworshak of Idaforeign policy paralyzed the na- isolationists, are now leaning their tion and paved the way for World way. Senator Taft's big victory in war II.

On Capitol Hill today leaders what may happen today.

In November, 1918, for instance, the United States was winning in Europe. The armistice was signed on Nov. 11, just a few days after United States was likewise on the

to Truman's setback was the attack led by Senator McCarthy on the state department and its

SPECIAL SESSION OF CONGRESS MAY BE A FUTILE SIDE SHOW

-Washington Calling-

-By MARQUIS CHILDS-

gress are formidable and of the first impor-

They relate security and the welfare of the nation. emphasisas well as variety, here are some

Marquis Childs the urgent items on the congressional work

1.-Taxes. Quick action to raise tax levels would help to check the rising spiral of inflation. The Still another triumph of man over nature has profits tax of 75 per cent of profcome from business, with the republicans pressing a substitute

committees of both house and bills, all this work will be for nothing and the whole process must be started anew, giving another opportunity to the few obstructionists who are concerned only with their own selfish inter- publicans and southern democrats. ests. Defense officials have repeatedly said that statehood is essential if Hawaii and Alaska are to be provided with adequate

3.-Aid to Yugoslavia. Drouth, over-emphasis on industrialization and other factors have produced a crisis that could give Russia an opportunity to strike down Marshal Tito's anti-cominform regime. This regime is the chief object lesson to the world that communism does not necessarily mean subservience to Russian imperialism. It is an example that has shaken the allegience of communists everywhere. In America's example should be helped to survive with minimum assistance to a feed the hungry.

4.—Aid to southeast Asia. Al- econom most ignored in the Gordon Gray report were recommendations for a program of new investment and technical assistance to underdeveloped countries. The need is poverty is a pressing danger. Obviously, the brief session could not

world. dren, may have had pro forma democratic governor's Sponsors of the law have accused But after McCarthy's campaignthe department of justice of trying ing, and despite the republican to discredit it by being overzealous trend, it went democratic by 3,224

would make these two territories ercise in futility. The cynics are states and the house has taken saying, and they are probably favorable action, If the senate right, that this three-week session now fails to call up the statehood will be nothing more than a side show to whet the appetite for the big circus that begins on January when the 82nd congress convenes. It will ballyhoo the pageant of the taking over power by re-

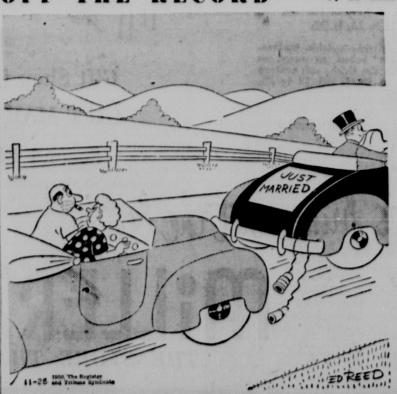
The shadow of that coalition will lominate the present session. Defeated members returning as lame ducks show little interest in what may or may not be accomplished in this expiring congress. Grum-bling in private, they tend to put the blame for what happened on the president or Secretary of State Acheson.

So we shall hear a lot about communism in government and in the state department, in particular. We will hear a great deal tion, personally and for the or-more about nationalist China and ganization, for the fine coverage nated more help for Chiang Kai-shek on given our sessions Nov. 20-21. Formosa. A great many pages in the congressional record will be own practical self-interest, this taken up with demands for Acheson's resignation. Economy will be word frequently used, nothing much will be done about

conspicuous in southeast Asia, where the appeal of communism against the background of ancient against the background of ancient against the background of ancient tion would be such a heartening and time-saving duplication of real estate assessed values. In my opinion, the city council should (Copyright, 1950, by U. F. Synd., Inc.)

By ED REED

OFF THE RECORD



"Don't pass that carl I don't want that girl to see how slovenly a husband can get!"

THE ABSENT SENATOR-The man who did most to keep foreign policy on an even keel is now absent from the senate-Arthur cludes: Malone of Nevada, Wherry Vandenberg of Michigan, Once an isolationist, he saw the dangers of repeating what happened after World war I. Vandenberg is ill, and, contrary to expectation, he probably will not be back in January. Had a republican governor would have resigned before now. Unfortunately he can never be active in the senate again. Ohio also puts him more firmly in this camp. In the past, Taft

partment, but was willing to go Vandenberg had hoped might fill along for political reasons. Now his shoes is Lodge of Massathe two are likely to co-operate chusetts, an A-1 senator, but closely. REPUBLICAN LIBERAL BLOC follow Lodge. The alternative is for Truman to exercise more dili--Diametrically opposed to the gence in conferring with top GOP isolationists is another group of leaders, or to appoint a republieve of victory in Korea. Yet Tru- GOP senators, such as Tobey of can secretary of state. Actually man, though keeping a scant man, though keeping a scant man, though congress, for all York, Mrs. Smith of Maine, Lodge cans to many of our highest forpractical purposes lost workable control of the senate.

York, Mrs. Shifti of Maine, Dodg eign posts — Warren Austin as New Jersey. With them usually, chief of the U. N. delegation, Walter Cifford as ambassador to Lon-And the main issue contributing though not such vigorous scrap- ter Gifford as ambassador to Lonpers, are Smith of New Jersey, don, John Foster Dulles as Ache-Saltonstall of Massachusetts, Thye son chief adviser, Senator Lodge of Minnesota. The only far west- as a delegate to the United Naerner among them is Morse of tions, ex-Senator Cooper of Ken-This is certain to lead to the Oregon, whom the McCarthyites tucky as another U. N. delegate. However, the McCarthy isolationist bloc remains insatiable.

DID McCARTHY REALLY WIN?-Not many senators have seen the breakdown yet, but election figures sent from Wisconsin raise doubt as to whether Mc-WASHINGTON.—For the next three weeks the 81st congress will meet in a windup session. The tasks before this expiring congress are formore or less neglected part of the by cetailed Wisconsin returns . . . For wherever McCarthy cam-5-The McCarran - Ferguson- paigned in Wisconsin, the repub-Nixon anti-communist law. Quite licans usually lost votes-despite apart from the basic intent of the the national trend in their favor act, some changes are urgently ... For instance, Milwaukee county needed. The arbitrary provisions was carried by the democratic of the law are working to create candidate for governor in 1948 by nnumerable individual tragedies 20,000. After McCarthy camby barring persons who, as chil- paigned in the county in 1950, the membership in fascist organiza- was 24,000 . . . One of McCarthy's tions. It is also making the United first and biggest campaign meet-

> in its enforcement. But these same | . . . The democrats lost Eau Claire critics would be the first to fall to wrath on the department if any instance of lack of zeal came to county in 1948 by 3,265 votes. But after McCarthy campaigned in vance of the legislative report, said: This list could be greatly extended. Some will feel that it leaves out items of business of year the democrats carried it by the Nebraska Hospital for the in all parts of the state as well as greater importance than those that 270 votes . . . Almost wherever have been included, such as the McCarthy spoke in the state that Tuberculous."

WASHINGTON-Judging from following situations in the senate: want to bar from the senate for-ISOLATIONIST BLOC GROWS eign relations committee. In a -Senator McCarthy has now different way, this group corre-

Vandenberg's absence leaves a point to certain similarities be-tween what happened then and wild charges against the state dewhat it is, many republicans won't

2.—Statehood for Hawaii and extension of rent control which expires Dec. 31.

McCartny spoke in the democrats gained. Maybe the rest of the nation will wake up to him later.

THE Kearney Hospital was esgained. Maybe the rest of the nation will wake up to him later.

elected in Michigan, he

States look pretty ridiculous in the ings was at Kenosha. In 1948 eyes of the rest of the world. Kenosha went democratic by 1,546.

despite the GOP trend. One of Mc- "We hope to influence the Uni-

Nebraska Hospital for the Tuberculosis at Kearney from which

Star Staff Writer. Look at the record! He quoted cost per patient at in jobs at the hospital. as \$11.48 cents per day.

Industrial home at Milford.

"Such a transfer of cases, it is believed," he continued, would enlarge facilities. Large building result in providing superior serv- expenditures will be avoided by it at considerably less expense."

OFFICIAL records of the state building. on per diem costs show: Hospital for Tuberculous, \$5.85 Orthopedic hospital, \$9.50.

Industrial home. \$3.85.

The committee urged "im-mediate steps be taken to coordinate the facilities" of the two institutions.

Dr. Wm. E. Nutzman, medical

A Look At The Record On Costs



the legislative council subcommittee would have activities transferred to the University hospital in Omaha. Operated with only a few vacated beds at any time, the Douglas county senators in 1949 obtained an appropriation to permit that county to be paid for patients kept in the county hospital until entrance at the Kearney hospital was possible.

By ARCH DONOVAN

Students of Nebraska government give this answer when questioned about the proposal of Sen. Karl Vogel, chairman of the legislative council sub-committee on the budget, to make Omaha a medical center at state expense.

the University hospital in Omaha,

He then recommended that "the legislature give consideration to measures that would permit the University hospital to take over all or part of the care and treatment of patients now in the Orthopedic hospital at Lincoln, the State Hospital for the Tubercu-lous at Kearney and the Nebraska

to criticize in the manner in quilts and rugs. Aided by the which this institution is now conducted," the report said of the association they disposed of \$491 Kearney hospital. "It believes the hospital is doing a fine work limited more, perhaps, by the disinclination of tuberculous patients to apply and submit to hospitalization than by the ability of the hospital to render efficient service."

director of the Kearney hospital,

186 were admitting during the year. Discharges numbered 202. The hospital is hadicapped by lack of living quarters and nurses objecting to working in this type of hospital.

Meeting have been held during the past year with the aid of the director of training schools for nurses and state health department in an effort to interest nurses

A program of co-operation with operated by the board or regents, the state health department and public health nurses seeks to get patients early to improve recovery chances. Public health nurses also work with families of natients.

"Development of a well functioning out-patient program is the need." Dr. Nutzman reports. "It will result in better and more ex-tensive care of suspected cases of tuberculosis. By proper handling of these cases unnecessary hospitalization is avoided." The board of control plans to

remodeling the east sun building. This will avoid costs of a new CARE of patients goes far be-yond simple medical treat-

ment. Occupational therapy is provided 80 bed patients. They "The committee finds but little knit. Sew, crochet and make Lancaster County Tuberculosis worth of their products at the last state fair. Sales have also been held by

the Kearney Woman's club and Epsilon Sigma Alpha of Ogallala. Mrs. Maude Noyes is in charge of the therapy. A library of 3,000 books has been assembled and catalogued by patients.

Correspondence courses are ofrered where permission of the the doctor can be obtained. One patient, a former teacher, renewed her certificate while in the hospital and has since taught two years. Six are taking college and nine high school courses. School districts pay the educational costs for those under 21 and the board of

Rehabilitation activities are asterials are furnished by these

THE PEOPLE SPEAK

by law and tradition, is destroyed

by deliberately maintaining a du-

plicate set of city assessments on

homes, homesites and other real

estate. Just what, may I ask, have

caused by duplicate values, in

the aggregate, produces a ficti-

tious excess real estate value each

year that reaches as high as 15

million dollars. This, to my notion,

owners not only the penalty, but

The ever increasing burden of

taxation and the fast rising cost

of government is getting to be

a sober matter, far too serious to waste the hard earned money of

my opinion, the city council should

waste no time in casting this un-

To the editor of The Lincoln

Star: The following is entitled

REES WILKINSON.

Lincoln, Neb.

fair system overboard.

FAMILY FRIEND.

"Winter Reminders"

the owners of homes, homesites

against?

imposes on thousands of

Editorial Note: Be brief. A letter limited to 200 words or less is more likely to be read. Letters signed by a nom de plume must be accompanied by the writer's name and address. Letters represent only the contributor's view.

THANK YOU.

Lincoln, Neb. To the editor of The Lincoln Star: The undersigned, as general presiding chairman of the Nebraska Public Health conference and as recently appointed president of the newly developed Nebraska Public Health association, wishes to express apprecia- and other realty done that would tion, personally and for the or-ganization, for the fine coverage nated against? The increase

This indeed was a new venture and experiment for Nebraska and we were encouraged by the evident state-wide interest in community health problems as evidenced by over 250 Nebraska reg- also the cost and inconvenience In the good old days in the not- istrants from various public health of such procedure. so-distant past, a lame duck ses- professions-medical officers, sion was just a way of passing the nurses, sanitarians, laboratory time and it didn't matter too much. personnel, veterinarians and many But these are not the good old other societies, official and volundays and it does matter terribly. tary agencies interested in health,

> Proper attention to personal health and adequate protection around general community health seem to be least appreciated commodities of life and often the most neglected. The recent excellent professional conferences, lay and professional group working conferences tend to dispel further concern as to the further prospects as to future improved protective health service programs.

Your reporters, Jim Coufal, Charles Moore and others, and your publication presenting coverage of the sessions have rendered a distinct public service in the interest of state-wide understanding of modern public health efforts and procedure.

ROLAND H. LODER,

AGAINST UNFAIR SYSTEM Lincoln, Neb.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: All directly taxable property should be treated alike in taxation and the basis should be the same on all property that is subject to

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"These are the nights When the flaking snow Taps gently the window As the fireplace a-glow Makes cozy the parlor Where the children play and wat investigation." taxation through the medium of a levy, whether city, county, or state. In Lincoln, the basis of taxation is inconsistent with uniform prac tices-in fact, the city goes so far And wait impatiently For Christmas Day. out of line as to assess some home-These are the nights
When the bark outside
Reminds that your doggle
Wants inside
The faithful pal
Of the summer gone
Now shivers outside,
Forgotten, forlorn. sites as much as 400 per cent more than the assessed value as fixed and determined by long, enduring statutory requirements. Thus within this city, the principle of equity in taxation, as laid down

He is one of the family,
A faithful friend.
Why not treat him as such,
And for once unbend.
Let him in by the fireside,
Go find him a bone.
Come summer, come winter,
Yours is his home.

Remember the bfrds
Of the summer now gone
How you watched for the robin
Each chilly spring morn,
Feed them with crumbs,
You oft throw away.
Their songs will repay you,
In the spring far away."

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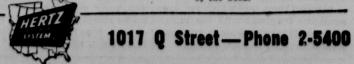
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Three-Fourths Corn Harvesting In State Completed

U. S. WEATHER BUREAU

Operations Slowed By Cold Days

Wheat Condition Remains Bright; **Moisture Needed**

Seventy-five per cent of Ne- Washington. Dry braska's corn harvesting was, in other sections of completed by the end of last the weather map. week, slowed by stormy weath- Tuesday morning er. Up to this time last year 90 were mostly between 10 and 26 in per cent had been harvested, the Missouri and the state-federal division of ag- Upper Mississippi valleys but in the ricultural statistics reported 30s and 40s in the

Reports of soft corn, with some too wet to crib, came from Holt, Knox, Pierce, Greeley and Kearney counties, the weekly crop weather report stated.

From the west came reports of unsatisfactory potato prices.
Kimball county reported \$1 per
100 pounds for No. 1 potatoes and
45 cents for No. 2. Scotts Bluff
county reported a few spuds beginning to move with offers of
50 cents per hundred pounds of
bin run potatoes

would improve the outlook. The west of here on land owned by top soil is dry. Top growth is generally ample for protection and the root growth is very good. Pasture and winter range are re-

ported plentiful and moisture of the past week has softened the range somewhat. Feed grains, hay, forage, are also reported ample.

Latest reports indicate slightly
more cattle and sheep on feed than

 year ago.
 Yields of grain sorghum are high with Red Willow county reporting some yields up to 70 bushels per acre and Clay some of 50 bushels.

recipitation received throughout Nebraska for the week ending Monday included:

Mink Aids Flood Fund

VANCOUVER—(AP)—One live mink was worth \$400 to a fund to aid Manitoba fur ranchers wiped out by last spring's great Red river floods. It was auctioned off at the annual dinner here of the Lower Mainland Fur Breeders association of British Columbia. The amount will be sent to aid fellow fur ranchers in Manitoba.

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Mrs. Arthur Heber, 4308 Hays
Avenue, Cincinnati, Ohio, is a busy little bee these days — she scurries around her kitchen cooking a hearty meal for that husband of hers; you ought to see her finish off the family laundry in just a mite of time. She is a bundle of energy these days and she wants everybody to share her secret of happiness. She found that by taking HADACOL her system gets those necessary Vitamins B1, B2, Iron, and Niacin that it at one time lacked.

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able to eat anything. I knew my not being able to eat or digest foods properly was a re-sult of a nervous condition. Then my husband heard how other folks were being helped by HAD-ACOL. I started taking HADA-COL immediately. Now I am on my seventh bottle of HADACOL. I can eat anything I want and actually enjoy it. My nerves are very steady and I know my nerves are all right because things that once irritated me don't both-er me in the least now. I just can't thank HADACOL for making me feel so wonderful again."

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DRY WEATHER - Snowfall has become light in the northeastern states since early Monday and depths on the ground have decreased, due to settling. Light snow is falling in Can-

ada from Manitoba westward and light rainfall is recorded the state of

Another Oil Test Slated Near Sidney

50 cents per hundred pounds of bin run potatoes.

A total of 2,158 cars had been shipped up to Nov. 24, compared with 2,041 last year.

Top Soil Dry.

The condition of wheat is still reported high but more moisture would improve the cuttlook. The condition of t

Leon Fine and others of Sidney. The Baxter Drilling company owns the lease and has contracted with Olds to drill the test, known as the Fine No. 1. There is no oil production in the im-

mediate area of the Fine No. 1. At the Dorman No. 8 test, two

covered 100 feet of fluid, includ-ing green oil and oil cut drilling

K. K. Knapp, supervisor of activities on the Dorman lease, said the first test was made in a "tight sand" and did not yield the anticipated fluid recovery.

Knapp reported that storage

tanks at the Dorman lease were being cleaned out, and a general program of work was under way

eral weeks of inactivity there, and

well a producer. A neighboring well on Ohio's Knievel lease is producing from the third Dakota

Ohio's return to east Gurley, where the Mary Egging No. 1 discovery set off the feverish exploration program now under way, is regarded by industry observers as highly significant because of the deeper sands contemplated. The Mary Egging came in in the first Dakota sand.

There were these other developments at oil test sites in western Nebraska:





EDDIE O. JONES.

HASTINGS—Funeral services for Eddie O. Jones, 66, longtime resident of Hastings, were held Monday afternoon. He was a retired worker for the Missouri Pacific railroad. Born at Delphos, Kas., he came to Hastings in 1916. He was a member of First Methodist church. Surviving are his wife, Lena; two daughters, Mrs. Fred Bunde, Hastings, and Mrs. Elmer Bunnell, Grove, Colo.; seven grandchildren, one great grandchild, a sister and two brothers,

GEORGE A. ENGLE.

GRAND ISLAND—Funeral services for George A. Engle, 61, who died at his home Friday after an illness of three weeks, were held Tuesday afternoon. He was a lifetime resident of Grand Island. Surviving are his wife, Augusta; six sons, George H., Stockton, Calif., Elmer L., Greensboro, N. C., Eugene L., Exeter, Raymond W. Gothenburg, and Robert E. and Leo E., both of Grand Island; one daughter, Mrs. Roy Ramsey, Grand Island; 19 grandchildren, two half sisters and two half brothers.

At the Dorman No. 8 test, two miles northwest of Sidney, drill stem tests of the first Dakota sandstone are under way. Indications point to the addition of another producer on the prolific Dorman lease.

The initial test Sunday at the top of the first Dakota bench recovered 100 feet of fluid, including green oil and oil cut drilling green oil and oil cut drilling.

WM. L. WIXON.

STELLA—Word has been received here of the death of Wm. L. Wixon, 80, former Stella resident, in Sterling, Colo., Tuesday, November 20. A native of southeastern Nebraska, he resided in this vicinity until 10 years ago when he moved to Peetz, Colo. Surviving are his wife, Stella; three sons, Paul, Humboldt, John, living in California, and William, Sterling; three daughters Mrs. Hazel Gabus, Nebraska City, Mrs. Dorothy Benway and Mrs. Lloyd Schneider, both of Sterling; a brother and a sister.

to condition the equipment for winter-time operations.

When the Dorman No. 8 is completed, Knapp said drilling would terminate on the lease for the balance of the winter.

Meanwhile, the Ohio Oil company has moved a drilling rig back to the east Gurley field, after several weeks of inactivity there, and

MRS. O. A. KILPATRICK. will deepen the unsuccessful Stevens No. 1 test.

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Thies Heads West Group

Chambers Of Commerce

MORRILL, Neb. - (AP) - Herbert F. Thies, managing editor of Community Center. The equip-The Scottsbluff Star-Herald, to- ment was made necessary because day headed the associated chambers of commerce of the North Platte valley.

Thies and other officers were elected at a meeting here Monday night. Principal speaker was C. V. Price of Lincoln, chief of the division of Nebraska resources.

Other officers include Fred M. Purnell of Gering, vice president; Gene Haylett of Scottsbluff, secretary, and Ray Wisner of Bayard, treasurer.

The frugal, down-to-earth attitude of Nebraska laborers is a strong selling point to attarct in-dustry to the state, Price told the

Willing To Work. "Nebraska workers are willing to work and believe in the value of the dollar," he declared. "In-dustry leaders are impressed by the fact that the state capitol was

paid for the day it was completed."
Price said the Korean war had accelerated decentralization of industry not only as a war measure, but as an economic need. He

raised from 28.8 per thousand to 33, the state's payroll would be boosted by \$13,000,000, he de-

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Pre-Schoolers On Schedule ... P.T.A. Reports

Counting Of

Enumeration of pre-school children by the future enrollment survey, conducted by volunteer workers of the Parent-Teacher association, is proceeding on schedule, a report to the Lincoln board of education revealed Tuesday.

Residence cards in the elementary school offices have been brought up-to-date on new houses erected through Nov. 7, 1950. In-formation has also been secured from homes represented in public and parochial, elementary and secondary schools.

The workers are preparing blanks for all other family units in the city and Huskerville. Local P. T. A. units have been "well organized," by their officers with the assistance of elementary principals, the report stated.

On the basis of several thousand blanks received by the workers to date it is expected that workers to date it is expected that the peak load of new kindergarten pupils will reach the schools as predicted. There will be a "heavy increase" next September, with the "peak" the following year, after which a "reasonably rapid decrease" can be expected each year, the report explained.

Roard Sells Chairs

Board Sells Chairs. The board of education also agreed to sell additional kindergarten chairs to the Southwest

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of increased attendance at the

board for the purchases of seating Nov. 14. and room equipment for four new rooms at Randolph school. The purchase will be made from J. W. Argentina, is 3,000,371.

ment.

The board also recommended that \$179.70 be remitted to the Lincoln Symphony association. This amount represents the total Authorization was given by the for secondary school pupils on

The population of Buenos Aires,

of \$3,851.50 for room equipment, and \$3,742.50 for seating equip-



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Snowbound **East Tries** To Dig Out

Death Toll Reaches 278, Storm Damage Mounts To Astronomical Figure

(By the Associated Press) Storm-swept eastern states, reeling from devastating blows from weather's elements, struggled today to get business and production back to normal.

The herculean job was being waged by thousands. They fought to clear areas of snow from the week-end storm which struck with paralyzing fury over wide parts of 22 eastern states.

The death toll from the winds, blizzards and cold mounted, with 278 fatalities in the storm-stricken region. Damage to property mounted to astronomical figures estimated in the hundreds of millions of dollars.

Misery And Hardship.

There was much human misery and great hardship. Thousands of homes remained without heat; others were without electricity and telephones. Communities were isolated. Schools remained closed in many snowbound areas.

The weather bureau had a mild note of cheer. The intense storm, it reported, was almost stationary in the vicinity of Lake Huron and was dying-very slowly. Some light snow fell over parts of the Middle Atlantic states and around the Great Lakes area.

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FOUNDATIONS GO IN FOR NEW GRAIN ELEVATOR-Pouring of the concrete foundations for the West Central Co-operative Grain company elevator at 24th and Fair began Monday afternoon, and the toundation for one of the two 100-toot storage units was scheduled to be finished by nightfall Tuesday. The 2,000,000-bushel elevator will have two of the 100-toot high bins, and a 200 foot headhouse, according to the contractors, Chalmers and Borton of Hutchison, Kas. In the background the 4-H building, to the west of the elevator, can be seen. (Staff Photo.)

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Near '49 Figure

State game law violations reported to date in 1950 are at a level nearly equivalent to the number reported at the same time in 1949.

With 38 additional violations reported the past week by Bill Cunningham, supervisor of law enforcement, the 1950 total

liquidated damages for killing a hen pheasant in closed season and after hours. His fine of \$10 was suspended.

Lawrence Booze, Fremont, fined \$10 and costs for having a leaded shotgun in a vehicle on the public highway.

Ray Johnson, Fremont, fined \$10 and costs for having a loaded shotgun in a vehicle on the public highway.

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enforcement, the 1950 total reached 427. The January-November total in 1949 was 441. During all of 1949, 480 violations

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Kenneth L. Hasbrouck, North Platte, fined \$10 and costs for hunting ducks after closing time.

Harold Shiley, North Platte, fined \$10 and costs for carrying a loaded shotgun in a vehicle on the public highway.

Darrell H. Hill, North Platte, fined \$10 and costs for hunting ducks after closing time.

Fred Hirtzel, 71, of 5516 Fremont, died Tuesday morning at a local hospital.

Born Nov. 5, 1875 in Germany, Mr. Hirtzel, had fived in Lincoln 28 years, and in Nebraska 54 years. He was a member of the Lutheran church. Until three years ago, he was employed by the Havelock shops, and had worked for a floorlaying company since.

Surviving is his wife, Mary; four daughters, Mrs. Clara Morgaridge of Alvo, Mrs. Alma Smith and Mrs. Elsie Cole, both of Lincoln, and Mrs. Louise Seefus of Omaha; three sons, John, Carl and Arthur, all of Lincoln; two sisters, Mrs. John Broschinski of Beatrice and Tina of Germany; a brother, Herman Hirtzel of Dalton and 24 grandchildren.

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In a vehicle on the public highway. Claude A Brubaker, Grand Island, fined \$10 and costs for having a loaded shotgun in a vehicle on the public highway. Ernest Tegtmeter, Burchard, fined \$10 and costs for having a loaded shotgun in a vehicle on the public highway. Ernest Tegtmeter, Burchard, fined \$10 and costs for having a loaded shotgun in a vehicle on the public highway. Ernest Tegtmeter, Burchard, fined \$10 and costs for having a loaded shotgun in a vehicle on the public highway. Ernest Tegtmeter, Burchard, fined \$10 and costs for having a loaded shotgun in a vehicle on the public highway. Robert M. Shores, Beatrice, fined \$10 and costs for having a loaded shotgun in a vehicle on the public highway. Robert M. Shores, Beatrice, fined \$10 and costs for having a loaded shotgun in a vehicle on the public highway. Robert Collar. Pawnee City, fined \$10 and costs for shooting game from the public highway. Lee Clark, Pawnee City, fined \$10 and costs for shooting game from the public highway. Lee Clark, Pawnee City, fined \$10 and costs for shooting game from the public highway.

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Recommended By Many Leading the closed season. Joe J. Horton, Hastings, fined \$10 and costs for shooting a game bird with an unplugged shotgun Gregory White, Hastings, fined \$10 and costs for shooting a game bird with an unplugged shotgun. Dale Herrick, Superior, fined \$10 and costs for hunting from a vehicle. Lucille Reimers, Grand Island, fined \$10 and costs for hunting from a vehicle.

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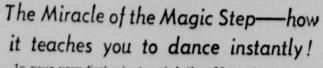
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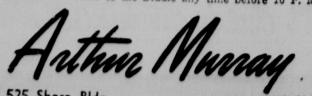


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Parallel Parking On Q St. **Given Council's Approval**

A resolution providing for parallel parking on Q street between Ninth and Fourteenth streets was pushed through the city council for three readings Monday.

The quick action was deemed ? necessary in view of the heavy rifth streets between J and K traffic now being sent down Q streets. while P street is being widened.

Councilman Roy Sheaff made land on which the Chicago, Burthe only objection and cast the linton and Quincy railroad intends only dissenting vote against the to build a \$175,000 to \$200,000 resolution. He pointed out that P street repairs have already cut the available parking space in the city and that he felt the parking government controls in getting the council heard on first and secchange on Q street would cut out started. more needed space.

Accident Increase.

ported the parallel parking resolution from another point of view. He reminded the council that to patrons outside the city limits. since diagonal parking went into effect over one year ago the ac- \$125 to \$500 according to the size cidents on Q street between Ninth and Fourteenth have increased 52 An ordinance on the same matter

also on an ordinance passed on ago but was held up for the rate H Street, 21st three readings for the vacation of revision. an alley running from Fourth to | Action was also speeded up as

The alley occupies a part of the

Connection Fee.

The same pattern, three read-Police Chief Joe Carroll sup- ings and final approval, was fol- the west side of Forty-eighth and lowed on an ordinance setting up connection fees for water service

The connection fees range from but with the minimum fee of \$100 City To Vacate The rules were dispensed with was before the council four weeks

75 New Members For Business Bureau

The Lincoln Better Business bureau reports that with reports still incomplete in its membership drive, about 75 new members are already listed.

Bureau President Harold A. Schimm said the added member-Park Methodist church to develop an "athletic spirit" towards Chrisship would help strengthen the service of the bureau to the public. About 60 businessmen aided in

Athletes, he explained, work the drive, which was headed by Richard M. Gerber. Co-chairmen for the drive were Jay Seacrest hardest for discipline of body and mind. In this complex world we must take the same attitude towards religion, he told the gathering of 150.

ond reading a resolution for a change in zoning from residence A to local business property on

P streets. The usual council procedure is to hold one reading each week and to vote for approval or disapproval of the issue on the third

To Capitol Ave. The vacation of H street be-

tween Twenty-first street and Capitol avenue was approved by the city council Monday in a reso-lution passed on third reading. Residents in the area on Capitol avenue had filed an objection to

is not paved. The issue was cleared up for the council Monday when St. Mary's Cathedral, the party seek-ing the vacation, filed a petition for paving of Capitol as prop-erty owners along one side of the

Also approved on third reading, Councilman John Comstock dis-Councilman John Comstock dissenting, was a resolution granting to the Lincoln Development company the right to construct and maintain an overhead passageway across the alley between the new parking building at Thirteenth and M streets and the Sharp building.

The re-zoning of property at 5700 O street from residence A to local business was also approved by the council on third reading.

was also approved by the council on third reading.

Passed on first reading was an ordinance re-zoning Thirty-ninth street between Cleveland and Adams streets from residence B to industrial A.

The council referred to the zoning board of appeals the application of T. D. Lovercheck, 810 South Twelfth, for a change in the zoning classification from residence A to residence C of property at 2300 South Thirteenth street.

Referred to City Engineer D. L. Erickson was the request of Marion Griswold for the vacation of the alley between Dudley and Orchard streets from Forty-second to Forty-third streets.

New Mexico's ancient capital city, Santa Fe, is situated at an altitude of over 7,000 feet.

Pastor Urges "Discipline" Of Mind, Body

Rev. Lapthorne listed three fields in which this discipline

1. People must work to simplify

their lives. It has become neces-

sary to drop many activities in order to accomplish important

2. We must develop more concern for other people. They must be reached for Christ and the church, he said.

3. And we must live so our lives

will be good examples of the

should be applied:

Christian work.

CHICAGO. — (AP) — Anthon S. White, a Portland,, Ore., mail The Rev. A. W. Lapthorne of carrier, was named the nation's male crocheting champion yes-Kearney Monday night urged a terday.
White, who started crocheting homecoming banquet at Elm

12 years ago, placed first in the national crocheting contest sponsored by the National Needlecraft Bureau, Inc., of New White won a loving cup,

Crocheting Title Won By Oregon

Mail Carrier

cash award and a three-day all-expense trip to Chicago on his exhibition of a filet crocheted table cloth with a floral pattern, It is 72 by 90 inches, contains seven miles of thread and took 10 months to "build."

Some 3,000 specimens of the art are on display at a loop

Rudolph Boysen Dead ANAHEIM, Calif.—(AP)—Fu-neral services were to be held to-day for Rudolph Boysen, 55, the

man who developed the boysen-berry. He died Saturday. Born in Le Grand, Calif., Boysen Rev. Lapthorne is pastor of the First Methodist church in Kearney. He was introduced by Elm Park's pastor, Rev. Carl G. Bader.

The banguet was part of a

The banquet was part of a week-long homecoming program.

Three former ministers of the church were at the banquet and letters of congratulation from two others were read by Rev. Bader.

Subsequently Knott's berry farm, featuring boysenberry products and chicken dinners, became a full-blown industry and one of the top southern California tourist attractions.

Germany Able To Supply Only Half **Own Food Supply**

Germany gets half or less than half of the food it needs through agriculture on its own land, W. H.

Brokaw told the U. S. department of Agriculture Club Monday. The retired director of the agriculture extension department of the University of Nebraska, spoke at the Y.W.C.A. in describing agriculture in the Wurttenburg-Baden sector of Germany.

Brokaw illustrated his talk with

slides while he explained the areas he visited last year on a military grant from the government to make a survey of agricultural conditions in Germany.

He said the Germans are still using very primitive methods of farming, mostly because the land is divided into narrow strips. Lfttle machinery is used, he said and most grain is cut with a hand sickle. But, he added, they do a good job of farming on small

Brokaw also investigated the possiblities of extension work in Germany and also the organization of 4-H young peoples' work. Some groups of this nature have been set up, he said, and pointed out that this was one of the best methods for improving their ag-

500 Mink Pelts Stolen

ELMA, N. Y. — (AP) — More than 500 mink pelts—the makings of at least eight full-length coats

Tuesday, November 28, 1950 THE LINCOLN STAR 7

away from his mink ranch early a coat.

were the loot in an Elma yesterday after a cocker spanied watchdog, that "bites before he Louis J. Cherven said the pelts, barks," was located in an office. valued at \$19,870, were carted It takes about 60 pelts to make



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the proposed vacation on the grounds that a serious drainage problem would result since Capitol AT Miller'S

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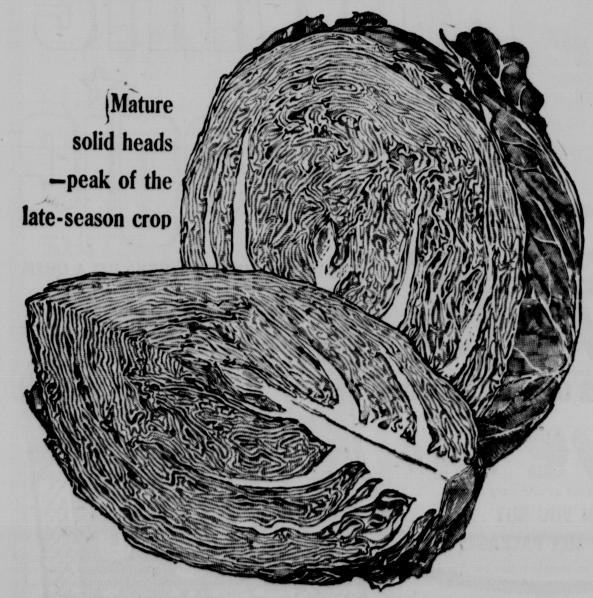


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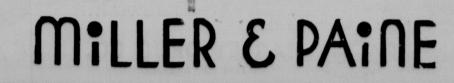
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War Or Peace Up To China Gets OK From P.T.A. Group

M'Arthur Statement Based remarks together with the considered sentence in his communique—"if successful this should for all practical purposes and Manchuria. It should for all practical purposes On Belief Reds Would Not Throw In More Manpower

New Developments Indicate Korea-Manchuria Frontier Can Be Closed Only "Diplomatically"

By RELMAN MORIN.

TOKYO-Tusday-(AP)-Gen. MacArthur's words "home by Christmas," spoken last Friday in Korea, have been drowned out by the roar of a tidal-wave Chinese counter offensive.

MacArthur smiled and said:

vision headquarters.
"My Statement" Explained.

Unless the Chinese break as Osuddenly as they struck—a wholly questions about minor terrain they have complete numerical unlikely possibility—the general's features like a platoon leader who statement cannot be fulfilled. had seen them personally.
Yanks "Raring To Go."

On the contrary, the Chinese appear prepared to commit more and more divisions from the in- in good shape, Jack?" exhaustible reservoir of a subcon-

nent.

The short war seems likely to ready and raring to go."

They're last indefinitely.

For the record these were the circumstances of MacArthur's objectives, Jack. I don't like the

He flew to northwest Korea last just keep pushing as hard as we Friday morning to supervise the can go.' kickoff of a grand offensive. His special communique issued at 10 we are going to do. We are not o'clock that morning said "if suctioning in terms of objectives." cessful" the drive should "for all practical purposes end the war." Talked With Generals.

He went by jeep from Sinanju the Yalu they are going home.

MacArthur and Lt. Gen. Walton H. Walker, commander of the outside to the jeeps, MacArthur superiority last Friday.

Eighth army, went into a wooden called "Good luck" to the Ninth Counting the now almost forbuilding where Maj. Gen. John B. Coulter, commander of the corps, headed across country to 24th di-

A huge war map blazing with blue and red squares, circles and arrows and other symbols covered the whole wall of the room. The blue represented Ninth corps units members of the United Nations and positions. The red denoted the commission on Korea that he ex-

MacArthur said to Coulter: "just Christmas. tell me what you are doing now."

Coulter quickly sketched deployment of his troops and their movements. MacArthur obviously

This could not be confirmed in Tokyo. But it may have been the "my statement" to which he referred in his remark to Gen. had a complete knowledge of the Coulter. smallest details. He asked some In any case, taking the verbal

end the war"—it would appear that MacArthur was convinced as of last Friday that the big drive would force a complete and final

The offensive moved out. It was on or ahead of schedule for about 60 hours. Sunday night the Chinese hit back. By Monday field dispatches reported the drive was stalled.

What happened? Red Manpower Is Huge.

It is already apparent that the Chinese moved powerful new forces into the battle area so that superiority.

Just how many more divisions have been committed is not yet Then he said: "Are your men

The reds can bring in new forces at will despite American command of the air. Coulter replied: "They're in

It is only 60 miles from An-Walker then interjected: "I notice you haven't mentioned any tung, Manchuria, to the fighting word objectives. I think we should night.

The manpower pool is there in the manpower pool is the manpower pool

Manchuria to draw on. It is esti- tary elections in Bavaria. Coulter answered: "That's what mated by American intelligence at amounting to about half a million men.

Traditionally the numerical ra-"That's right. Jack, you tell tio of strength necessary to mount the boys that when they get to and push an offensive is two and one-half to one. In the last war airfield to First corps headquarters. From there he drove across country to Ninth corps.

want to make good on my state—there were generals who did not like to move without a superiority of 10 or 15 to one. there were generals who did not

The United Nations had no such With that, the party went back

gotten North Koreans, they were Of Fort Custer corps officers and the caravan slightly inferior to the total red force. But this was counter balanced by complete command of instructor with the Nebraska na- day night. Several days earlier MacArthur the air and superiority in tanks, tional guard has been named post was reported to have told the artillery and heavy weapons. The mountain terrain, of course sided

the reds.

MacArthur and his commanders were aware of all these factors in the equation.

Nevertheless, they expected to reach the Yalu this month. pected the war to be over by

Puzzling Withdrawal.

MacArthur apparently had been convinced the Chinese would not throw in still more manpower. Their actions between the time when they halted the first headlong rush toward the river in late October and the moment when the allied offensive started were purely defensive. They avoided contact and pulled back mysteriously into the mountain from ground they had previously won at very heavy cost of men.

Nor it is yet clear what they intend to do. Gigantic Chinese forces are in battle now. More probably are on the way.

If having halted the United Nations offensive, they continue pressing their own, the issue will become wholly clear.

That means war with China on a full scale.

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In short, the situation now is much closer to a political showndown than it was a week ago.

Very few observers in Tokyo consider it possible that unadmitted war, like the Spanish civil war, can drag on for years with both sides looking the other way.

From a purely military point of view, McArthur's estimate of the situation before the start of the offensive probably was correct.

Intelligence had accurately assayed the strength of the enemy confronting the Eighth army. It could not determine whether Peipring was prepared to go further with the big gamble, or how many

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-West Germany-

Rearming **Opponents** Victorious

Socialists Win Third Straight Election; New Government Is Sought

MUNICH, Germany-(AP)-Bolstered by three straight elec-Bolstered by three straight elec-tion victories, the anti-rearma-bers would work. ment socialist party today campaigned for the resignation of the 120th Reunion Of west German government.

In a last minute spure, the sof ont, a distance easily covered in the long winter darkness of one night. cialists last night nosed out Fed-eral Chancellor Konrad Adeneu-er's Christian democrats for first

Complete official tabulations this week. gave the socialists 2,586,659 votes, the pro-rearmament Christian democrats 2,526,780. Bavaria's late Frank Cargill Patton. peculiar apportionment system gave the Christian democrats 64 of the 204 parliamentary seats. The socialists got 63.

Col. Short Named Commander

Col. James C. Short, senior arms commander of Fort Custer, Mich. He will leave Lincoln for his new duties on Dec. 1.

For the past three years Col. Short has worked with state headquarters and unit commanders of echelons in the Nebraska

During the war he served as a Third army representative in combat intelligence missions in England and later became chief of staff of the Eighty-first infantry division in the Pacific theater.

He also was deputy chief of staff of the Eleventh army corps in Japan. Before coming to Lincoln he was commander of the Seventh cavalry regiment, First

Growth Of City Said 'Assured'

Consultants on the Lincoln city planning project feel the Lincoln's population growth is assured, E. J. Faulkner, chairman of the city planning commission told Rotarians and their wives at a ladies' day luncheon at the Cornhusker hotel Tuesday noon.

The city is expected to increase in population by 28 per cent and in number of families by 48 per cent by 1975, Faulkner said.

He told the group one of the important things Lincoln has to offer is attractiveness as a place to live. He said a good job in city planning is necessary to insure adequate parking, accessiveness to highways and good living conditions.

Approximately 225 members their wives attended the meeting. The speaker was introduced by John Spray and Dr George Rosenlof presided at the

The Rotary's annual Christmas party has been scheduled for the evening of Dec. 19, according to Walton Ferris, general chairman.

DIVORCE CASES

HARLEY DRUG CO.

School Patrol

Lincoln School Safety Corps, organized along lines submitted previously to the board of education, was announced Tuesday morning at the meeting of the board.

Approval came at a special meeting of the P. T. A. safety committee to consider the provisions for the corps submitted by elementary principals and teachers Dr. Steven N. Watkins, superintendent of schools, stated following the board meeting that official approval of the board will not be given until the proposal has been submitted to the Lincoln police department for examination and

An outline for the suggested safety corps was presented to the board of education at its last meeting on Nov. 14. Basically, it set up standards for equipment and insignia of patrol members in the corps. It also listed suggested corps. hours of patrol duty and the con-

Scottish Rite Opens

OMAHA - (AP) - Joseph W. Seacrest of Lincoln is making his first official visit to Omaha as place in Sunday's state parliamen- deputy of the supreme council of Scottish Rite bodies in Nebraska

> Seacrest, Lincoln publisher, was appointed last May to succeed the

He will be in charge of the degree work at the group's 120th reunion, a four-day gathering dedicated as a memorial class to Patton. Seacrest will be assisted in the degree work by Benjamin F. Eyre, secretary. The reunion started Monday

Former Gov. Dwight Griswold of Scottsbluff will be the speaker at the consistory banquet Wednes-

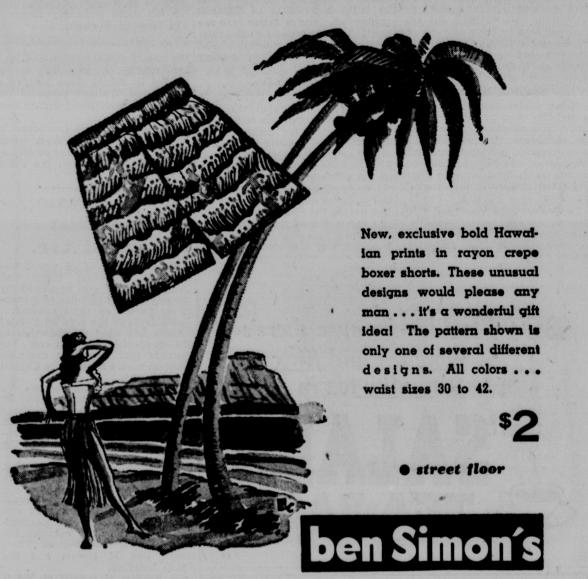
MRS. DAN TORREY.

FAIRBURY-Word has been received here of the death of Mrs. Dan Torrey, former Fairbury resident, at Cheyenne, Wyo., Saturday. She was the former Mena Hirsch.

Still in the discussion stage was education. The proposed revisions lowing their previous meeting are a set of revised practices, policies which were suggested by the board not ready for public release, the and procedures of the board of at an "informal discussion" fol- board stated.

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Carson Urges Liquor Sale To Finance Roads

The Ord senator would put the state into the wholesale liquor build roads. But, he will insist that a companion bill also be passed by the legislature.

The companion bill will provide for a state highway commission and division of the present

Growing Support.
"I am seriously considering in-

FIRST APPLICATION RELIEVES

will continue the Nebraska high-way building program unless the mutual betting," he said. "I find plans of Sen. Hugh Carson meet growing support for such a prothe same fate as similar bills at posal. Why should one type of past sessions.

others are banned." Sen. Carson said he planned a business and use the profits to build roads. But, he will insist study the wholesale plan in erfect in that state and determine any weaknesses they have found by experience. We have the chance to avoid those weaknesses, by a little study, Carson said.

highway and irrigation departments.

Sen. Carson expects chief opposition to his liquor bill to develop in Omaha. He has plans for that too.

The Ord senator said there was no difference in thinking between himself and Sen. Arthur Carmody of Trenton, who also announced that he would introduce a reorganization plan for the highway for that too.

A RECTIFCT THILLY GRAND ISLAND, Neb.—He windolph, retired mechanisms of Trenton, who also announced that he would introduce a reorganization plan for the highway and irrigation department.

'Get Together.'

Sen. Carson was high in his capped in road building, "at which he excels," by reason of having to attempt public relations work and undergo political pressure. He

Bill Drafter John Wilson is now irafting a bill similar to the one Carson introduced last year, the senator said. However, he expects o make a number of changes before it is introduced as additional information is obtained in other

Hugo Windolph Of Grand Island Dies; A Retired Printer

GRAND ISLAND, Neb.-Hugo pendent, died Tuesday after a licensee. A native of Grand Island,

Windolph was a printer on the "We will be able to get together on the principal features," he explained.

"Get Together."

old German-language AnzeigerHerold before his employment by the Independent in 1929. He became superintendent in 1949, and Island since it was formed in 1937. ure be held up at that time.

Council Fails Act On Liquor Policy Charges

The city council Monday failed to act on a resolution before it rescinding an ordinance which last night. provides that the council shall not show any preference in granting a liquor license to an individual selected by a licensee selling his

The present ordinance calls for the licensee selling out to surrender his license to the council and the council to grant it again high school had threatened to re-

to whoever they pick. The policy, Windolph, retired mechanical however, has been to give the superintendent of The Daily Inde- license to the one picked by the old Gerald Bergstrom eight times

At a recent informal meeting fusing to give up a cap pistol and the council voted 4 to 3 for repeal of the ordinance. Later at a council meeting the vote was changed to a 4 to 3 against repeal of the ordinance. The opinion now is that a third vote will bring the vote will bring the vote will bring the vote will bring the vote was pupils."

The slight, red-haired, freekle-faced boy testified he would not hand over the cap gun, but said retired last summer. He had been repeal. Mrs. Orme, absent from he did no cursing until after the praise of State Engineer Fred secretary of the International Klietsch but said he was handiKlietsch but said he was handiTypographical Union in Grand quested that action on the measbehald up at that time.

The complaint against Estyelt

School Superintendent Who Paddled Lad, 15, Acquitted

QUINCY, Wash-(AP)-A school superintendent who warmed britches of a high school sophomore with an 18-inch paddle was found innocent of third degree assault by a Justice court jury

The six-man jury deliberated Oonly five minutes before it re- was filed by the boy's father, David turned its verdict in the case Bergstrom, who did not testify.

Bergstrom, who did not testify.

Estvelt said he had received letagainst Supt. Russell M. Estvelt.

Estvelt said he had received letters from parents all over the nahis formed a fork. I thought it was a

town was hotly divided over the stand. paddling incident. Five teachers sign unless Estvelt was acquitted.

Estvelt admitted on the witness with the 18-inch paddle "for rekindergarten and grade school

The complaint against Estvelt

THE LINCOLN STAR 9 Tuesday, November 28, 1950

Honesty Wins Suspension BAKERSFIELD, Calif-(AP)-The judge suspended hunter Pete Olivetti's 90-day jail sentence for shooting an illegal spike buck "In

view of your honesty." Olivetti turned himself in to game wardens and pleaded guilty. His excuse: "The deer turned its This little eastern Washington ters from parents all over the tion commending him for his formed a fork. I thought it was a legal animal."

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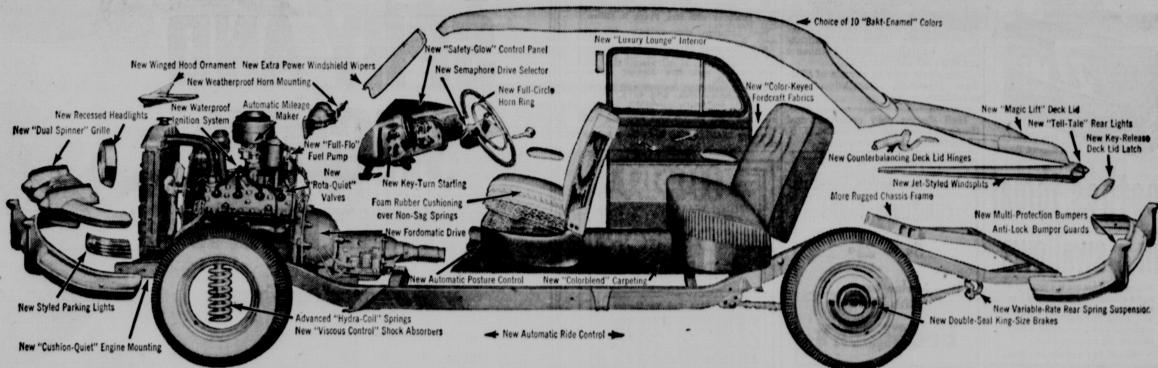
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molten finger of lava, spewed up by Mt. Etna's worst eruption in 40 istration of speedy and impartial justice, was the first of three points hamlet of Milo today while scores of trucks stood ready to evacuate sider seriously. the 600 villagers.

The smoldering stream was retoward the little village on the sprung up. volcano's northeast siope, shriveling trees and vegetation in its

The creeping lava-head measholes in Etna's side. Half way smaller streams of molton rock.

Part headed toward Milo and

The pecessity of neighboring Renazzo. Another flow of the Bill of Rights was Davis's moving at only 29 feet on hour, coursed down the valley of the Ox.

Vigil Kept.

Volcanic Institute of tion or no," he said. Catania, who are keeping an onthe-spot vigil.

advancing lava stream to pray intellectual freedom." that their homes might be spared. New explosions in the torn crater of the rolcano last night—so violent they could be heard in this city 20 miles away—sent he lava flowing out with new force. Clouds of smoke and steam through which flashes of fire could be seen continued to billow out of Etna. The 10,741-oot-high peak came to life again Saturaly night in the latest of more than 80 ruptions on record.

Davis's third topic was the complicated legal tangle that may result if international treaties resulting from the United Nations are applied to state and national problems.

He pointed to a recent case in California where a state law

Living Cost Index Will Hit All-Time High

latest cost-of-living index, to be announced tomorrow, is expected members of the Lincoln group guild, B. L. Paine unit, 6.

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tongue and swallow the liquid medication. Repeat four times more. What a difference! F & F soothes throat, reduces

irritation. Get a package today. * Swell for smokers, too.

10 THE LINCOLN STAR Tuesday, November 28, 1950 Lawyers Not Writing Enough Of Today's Laws, Bar Told

them are being written by diplomats, economists, sociologists, educators and accountants, the president of the Nebraska Bar associa-

While lawyers watched open-Omouthed, common law, the wisdom and experience of centuries, is often ignored for the flash of some amateur's bright idea.
Clarence A. Davis of Lincoln

Mishap Fatal

'Balance Wheel.'

A cense to destroy the bill of rights."

Methods to improve the admin-Davis asked the lawyers to con-

Often courts have been too slow,

Create Delays.

Political caprice may create delays far worse than any possible Topeka, Magee told officers. in courts; red tape has actually ured 5,000 feet across and 17 feet multiplied a thousand times; and high as it roared from 37 fiery in many cases the rights of holes in Etna's side. Half way down the mountain it split into has been seriously imperiled,

The necessity of a redefinition second topic.

"Some people are determined to A assert their supposed rights to the killed at a Central City railroad The decision whether to evacuate towns in the lava's path will be made by authorities from Rome assert their supposed rights to the point of absurdity, while the vast majority feel like making short shrift of the disturbers—constitu-

Problem Cited.

"Our problem is how to draft City passenger station. Sicilian peasant women con- and enforce a law that will punish tinued to visit a little crossroads conspiracy against the government church barely a mile from the but preserve some semblance of

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He pointed to a recent case in He pointed to a recent case in He recent least Lincoln Christian, Men's club, 6:30.

Havelock Gospel Tabernacle, prayer meeting, 7:45.

City Wide Tabernacle, Bible study, 7: Message and prayer hour, 8.

First-Plymouth Congregational, Cheerio dinner club, 6:30.

St. Matthew's Episcopal, Literature committee will meet with Mrs. Lester Foight, 3408 South, 8.

problems.

He pointed to a recent case in California where a state law against Orientals holding property contradicted a treaty the United States had with the United Nations against racial discrimination of the California where a state law against Prist Evangelical United Brethren, Fishermen's club meeting, 7:30.

First Evangelical United Brethren, Father and son banquet, 6:30.

South Street Temple, confirmation class, extra weekday session, 3:30 to 5.

Trinity Lutheran (Missouri synod), Junior Walther league, 8; board of elders, 8.

Davis was introduced by Robert
Van Pelt, president of the Lincoln Bar association, who also presided over the regular monthly
meeting at the Cornhusker hotel.

Junior Watther league, 8, board of leders, 8.

Emmanuel Methodist (Campus Chapel), mothers and daughters club will meet
with Miss Mabel Clements, 1649 Vine, 8.

First Methodist, super for visitation
workers, 6:15.

Grace Methodist, Wesleyan service guild
covered dish supper at the church, 6:30

who have served as state associa-It may increase by two or three tion presidents. They included in parlor,

The index is computed monthly by the bureau of labor statistics. The new one will reflect the NSRA's computed monthlic index is computed monthly by the bureau of labor statistics.

itics. The new one will reflect the cost of things people were buying six weeks ago.

N.S.B.A.'s committee on taxation speaking on the topic, "Taxation for the General Practitioner."

New amendments of the social security law were discussed by Attorney Robert Perry and Joseph Sewell, Lincoln social security discontinuous and the socia Sewell, Lincoln social security of rector, while Attorney Thomas ciety, 2 Elm Elm Park Methodist, W.S.C.S. circle luncheons, 1, No. 2 at the church; 2 with Mrs. L. A. Stacy, 1300 So.

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State troopers said the fatally injured man was riding in a loaded transport driven by Floyd

I. Magee of Chester, Neb. full of red tape, and expensive.
Thus, dozens of state and federal unable to get the truck around a ported moving at 130 feet an hour administrative tribunals have curve on highway US-75. The big truck left the road knocking down a telephone pole and came to rest with its wheels in the air. Deiters had driven the truck to

Man Killed At Rail Crossing . . . In Central City

CENTRAL CITY, Neb .- (AP)-70-year-old pedestrian was

struck by a Union Pacific train two blocks east of the Central

CHURCH CALENDAR

Tuesday Night. Second Baptist, Mary-Marthas, 7:45 at

meeting at the Cornhusker hotel.

Past Presidents.

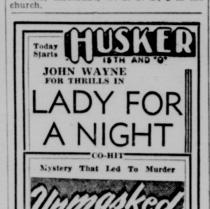
Grace Methodist, Meeting at the church, 6:30

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cents the hourly pay rate for alRobert W. DeVoe, Judge Fredfor church basement, 6:30, in the dining

eons. 1, No. 2 at the church, th Mrs. L. A. Stacy, 1300 So. 4, with Mrs. Eleanor Kelley





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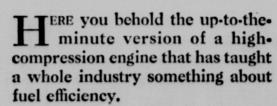
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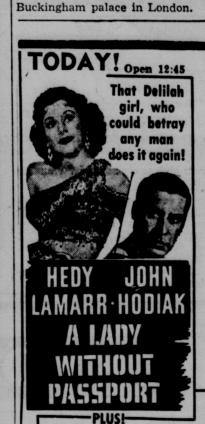
Looking for a better car for the winter? Check the offers under 'Autos For Sale," Classification 26, Victory," a movie showing Brit-ain's Royal Air Force in action during the World War II North Ray's Barber shop, 209 N. 9.-Adv. in the Want Ads.-Adv. Africa campaign, was used Mon-

day night as a training film for the air force recovery the air force reserves. Captain Richard Koupal presided. New Member Program — New members of the Kiwanis club of Lincoln in 1950 will present the program at the meeting Friday noon at the chamber of commerce. Leo Hill will be in charge. Per-Raves! Raves!! Raves!!! fect attendance tabs will also be

awarded to seven members.

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Reserves See Film - "Desert



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FOOD FOR EUROPE—Residents of the Panama area are shown readying corn for use by C. R. O. P. to aid needy Europeans. Instrumental in the drive to raise the corn were (left to right, holding shovels)
Rev. Ira J. Hesselink of Holland Reformed church and Mrs. Rezelman and Rev. Gerrit Rezelman of Pella Reformed church at Adams. (Staff Photo.)

Panama Area Corn Shelled

needy of Europe Monday.

got a timely word from Rev. Ira naked, he pointed out.

Gerrit Rezelman of Adams, representing Pella Reformed church district chairman for the C.R.O.P. throat ailment.

OPINION

the year automobiles were coming out with fewer controls and government was

> Aluminum is the first metal to be controlled and I don't know how long it will be before you're boiling your potatoes

KIERNAN But the guess the gears in your egg beater.

This is what is known as

There was once a big seller known as "peacetime economy" but that hasn't been stocked since the store changed hands and the newer, flashier types came out packaged in the large handy

We've gotten accustomed to it

Even it you tell him, he associates it in his mind with the end of the Indian wars instead of the beginning of the Indian sign.

In another instance in the same month, he said, Brazda was at Pilger when a Scherer employe signed a blank note and turned it over to Brazda Murphy told the jury most of the witnesses against Brazda will

"defense economy". . . One of several types of economies in stock, and new models on the drafting boards.

'emergency' size.

ONE MAN'S

ruary, 1948, when several of with more. Scherer's employes, "using their middle names of fictitious names," executed some retail loans after a telephoned request from Brazda.

coming out

Scherer.

grand jury.

Brazda, a former Fremont in-O-

troducing fraudulant securities

Scherer Awaits Sentence.

Brazda. They heard opening state-

ments Monday from Defense At-

John E. Deming for the prosecu-

Deming said the charges involve financial dealings between Brazda and Scherer as far back as 1946.

The indictments charge negotiations involving mortgages and notes on nonexistent implements,

The loss to the First Bancredit

corporation of St. Paul, Minn., as a result of the alleged operations

of the two men was set at about half a million dollars by Attorney

Cornelius F. Connolly. Connolly

is representing Lloyds, London in-

surance underwriters, at the trial.

Says Indorsements Forged.

when, he said, indorsements were

He alleged one instance in Feb-

be . . . persons who for some rea-

At the time of the alleged deals,

Murphy said, Sherer was one of

the foremost implement dealers in

Cities Public Auction.

"When farm implements were

scarce, he held a public auction at

Pilger and sold \$200,000 worth of

major equipment out in the open.

Murphy declared no statements

the state.

forged or fictitious names were

Deming listed several instances

autos, trucks and tractors.

into interstate commerce.

son were not indicted." that by 1951 you'll need a certificate of essentiality to renew

He owned a couple of big farms and a big car. There was no reason for Mr. Brazda to suspect Mr. Scherer was not a sound

but it's still a bit of a shock when an 18-year-old asks "were there really normal times in this country once?"

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added!

TOM and

JERRY

Cartoon

Ilso: PETE SMITH

"TABLE TOPPERS"

Scherer is a Pilger, Neb., implement dealer. Both he and Brazda were indicted by a federal attorney. "It had agents in this Seven women and five men are

Tuesday, November 28, 1950 ware Lave of Salar 11

Brazda Unaware Of Fraud,

Says Lawyer Outlining Case

he will attempt to show that that Brazda didn't know there was anything fraudulent in his financial dealings with Warren (Bud)

surance and loan company op-erator, went on trial in Federal court here Monday. He is charged employes in Brazda's presence

on 11 counts with conspiracy, us- that indicated they were signing

ing the mails to defraud and in-

papers.

OMAHA-(AP)-W. S. (Chili) Brazda's attorney has indicated

Last week, Scherer territory continuously. It pleaded no defense on three of the nothing unsual in the Scherer counts. He is waiting sentencing. operations, either." "When for some reason Brother sitting on the jury which is trying Scherer found himself without money and told the Bancredit corporation his story, it sent a man torney Emmet Murphy and Assistant U. S. District Attorney to Fremont to take over Mr.

Brazda's office. He sold all Mr.

"The First Bancredit corpora-

Brazda's good paper and left him penniless." Dogs' vision is less sharp than

MAIN FEATURES START VARSITY: "The White Tower," 1:18, 3:24, 5:30, 7:36, 9:42.

1:18, 3:24, 5:30, 7:36, 9:42.

STATE: "The Naughty 90's,"
1:10, 4:04, 6:58, 9:52. "Arabian
Nights," 2:37, 5:31, 8:25.

HUSKER: "Unmasked," 1:04,
3:41, 6:18, 8:55. "Lady For a
Night" 2:08, 4:45, 7:22, 9:59.

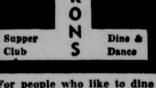
LINCOLN: "Let's Dance," 1:00,
3:07, 5:14, 7:22, 9:30

3:07, 5:14, 7:22, 9:30. STUART: "The Jackpot," 1:34, 3:35, 5:34, 7:36, 9:38. NEBRASKA: "King Solomon's

Mines," 1:21, 3:27, 5:31, 7:38, 9:42.

CAPITOL: "A Lady Without Passport," 3:06, 6:20, 9:52. "Mystery Street," 1:20, 4:43, 8:06.

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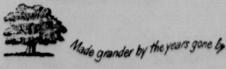
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CLAUS arose from the hollydecorated table and started washing her dishes. She called in Dando, one of Santa's dwarf

"Oh, Dando, "What shall we do? Santa has gone off to bed in one of his awful tempers, and you know what that means. Dear me, he hasn't had one in 50 years. Dando, are Prancer and Dancer and Dunder and Blitzen in the barn?

"Yes, ma'm!" "Is the sleigh packed full of gifts?"

"Yes, ma'am!"

Donda stood by the edge of the door ready to go out suddenly, for Mrs. Santa's high peaked cap was

voice, "Take care, take care!" "Top knot's up! Top knot's up"

Brrr-rr-ring! jingled the telephone, Mrs. Santa Claus' cap fairly danced on the top of her head with excitement, and she looked around with such an expression that Marly's tail and Persia's nose disappeared entirely, and Yak-Yak shut his eyes and made believe he was asleep.

Mrs. Santa put the phone to her ear with a jerk, and waited impatiently for the message.

She heard a sweet pleading voice speak, "Dear Santa Claus: I am a little crippled girl, living in the poor section of our town. The grocery man said I might telephone from his store.

"My mother is sick. Do you ever come to poor little girls' houses? If you would only bring my mamma a new warm blanket, and a

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behind him. Persia purred and on her shoulder. Marly wagged his tail and Yak- (To be continued Wednesday.)

Mrs. Santa's high peaked cap was shaking in a threatening and alarming way. He knew what that meant, so he gave his answers in a meek and trembling voice.

Marly had hidden himself under the divan, just showing the tip of his black tail, and Persia was hidden under a rocking chair, just hor pose peaking out Vak-Vak gently took down her thinking cap the rock of the divan alarming way. He knew what that meant, so he gave his answers in a meek and trembling voice.

Marly had hidden himself under the divan, just showing the tip of his black tail, and Persia was hidden under a rocking chair, just showing the tip of the floor. She was time to be self-confident.

3. When you have gathered all you are sure to be self-confident.

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3. When you have gathered all your thoughts, write them down on paper.

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5. From J. R. P.

6. Worthwhile investment in charm for every girl starting a business career—to rever girl or woman now in business who and the order in which you wish such a joyful ring in her voice active them down on paper.

6. Now, memorize your points and the order in which you wish such a joyful ring in her voice active to be self-confident.

8. Wouthwhile investment in charm for every girl or woman now in business ca den under a rocking chair, just dropped quietly to the floor. She her nose peeking out. Yak-Yak gently took down her thinking cap that Marly and Persia instantly like a little girl hesitating over had flown to the top of a higher grandfather's clock in the corner and was talking in his softest that he came in and shut the door Yak-Yak flew down and settled

rounded fashion.

much ground. Weed out the extra-

neous points and put more emphasis on the important ones.

talk about them from every angle,

her piece at the church social. 5. Practice over and over to yourself or to anyone who will

Speaking a Pleasure.

When the time comes for you to

present what you have to say, you

will have no uncertainty about

your subject matter. You'll find

that your timidity has reached an

alltime low, because you can recall your thoughts so easily that they will trip fluently off of your ton-

Your obvious command of your

subject will command the atten-

tion and respect of your audience.

As soon as you become aware of

the impression you are making

and the reponsiveness of the

group, you will begin to enjoy yourself. Then, you'll actually

OMAHA.-(AP) - A newl yelected congressman from Missouri proposes turning the tables on Russian communism by inciting and aiding revolutions in communist-dominated countries and

"We should make them realize

that our enemy is communismthat we are out to destroy communism," republican Congressman-elect O. K. Armstrong told the Ad-Sell league Monday night. "Need Time Table." "We should have a definite time

table to encourage revolutions in one communist country after another," he said. "I would start

with China, then eastern Europe-

There is a strong potential un-

stay dormant because of lack of

Armstrong said the Voice of

"Imagine the effect if we were

to tell Poland we were shipping

the kind of news they want to

hear," he said. "We'd soon have

the Russian army spread thin in

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eventually in Russia.

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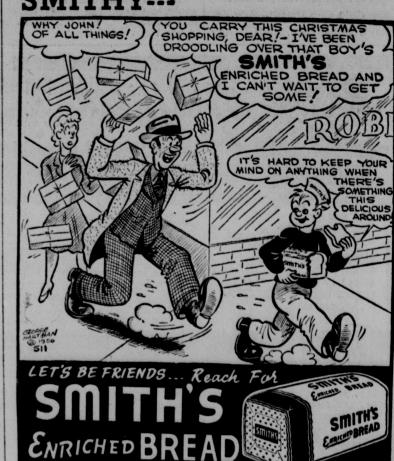
by JOHN ROBERT POWERS



2. Think over your chosen points again and again. When you can be you have something to say before your club or organization? Planning is what makes it effective. is what makes it effective.

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THE ANNUAL BIRTHDAY LUNCHEON of the Lincoln Woman's club was held Monday afternoon at the Hotel Cornhusker when the honored guests were the charter members and past presidents of the organi-

Seated at the speaker's table, from the left, are: Mrs. Effie L. Scott, charter member and president from 1896 to 1898; Mrs. C. J. Campbell, president 1930-32; Mrs. C. M. Sutherland, president 1938-40; Mrs. W. D. Way, president 1946-48; Mrs. H. C. M. Burgess and Mrs. H. J. Winnett, both charter members.

It Just Goes To Show --You Never Can Tell About A Day

AD TO DUST OFF OUR thinking cap for the first few moments today—It looked from where we sat as though news would be as scarce as the proverbial hen's dentures-SO-we had a really sharp idea-Thought it might be expedient to set up a booth along the main thoroughfare and nab everyone coming and going—Such an extreme measure wasn't necessary, however, since we soon discovered that activity was not actually dead-just in a deep sleep.

been invited.

HEARD, TOO, THAT Mr. and

Mrs. Benjamin B. Foster of Kansas City are expected late

this week, and that they will

be the week-end guests of their

neices and nephews, Mr. and Mrs. J. Earle Foster and Mr.

and Mrs. Reginald Woodruff.

SOMEONE TOLD US THAT

where she will visit friends.

BEGAN CHECKING ON A FEW

Christmas plans this ayem -Understand that Mr. and Mrs.

James William Good, their son,

ON OUR SURVEY OF things so-

Rhineshart preceding the As-

THUMBED THROUGH OUR

Bride's book only to discover that another whirl of pre-

nuptial courtesies was in prog-

ress-for a variety of soon-to-

Last Friday, we found, Mrs. Robert Stephens and Mrs. H.

R. Turner were hostesses at the home of Mrs. Turner, honor-

ing Miss Barbara Gardner

whose marriage to Roy

Churchill will be an event of

December 20, at the Church

of the Holy Trinity, Episcopal.

Twelve guests were invited for

luncheon, a linen shower for the bride-elect, and an in-

MISS GARDNER WILL BE

honored again on Saturday

when Mrs. James Black entertains at a 12 o'clock brunch at

her home, and will be pre-sented with a hostess gift.

THE SUNDAY EVENT IN Miss

Gardner's honor is the 3 o'clock

party and necessity shower for which Mrs. W. H. Howey will

guest list of eight will include,

for the most part, Pi Beta Phi

lyn Mayo whose marriage to

Charles G. Manore will be a December event-On Monday

evening Miss Mayo was the incentive for a party for which

Mrs. George Lemon and Mrs. F. J. Vogelsang were hostesses at the home of Mrs. Vogelsang.

Thirty-six guests were in-

vited for a dessert supper and

ENDAR is a luncheon at the University club for which Miss

Gretchen Bowers, Miss Mary Reinhardt, and Mrs. Thomas

Podhaisky will be hostesses and at which two December

brides-Miss Burdette Pecha-

whose marriage to Theodore Randolph, son of Mr. and Mrs.

R. F. Randolph, will be an

event of Christmas day in San Bernardino, Cal.—and Miss Jacqueline Becker, who is to marry Frederic Mendell Arch-

erd on December 19-will

SOMETHING NEW HAS BEEN

added to the annual Military Ball up campus way-Time was when everyone tried to guess the identity of the Hon-orary Colonel—Now you try to figure out who the Honorary

Commandant might be-Time was, too, when the ROTC just included the army-but now the popular young lady will be "Honorary Commandant of the Military and Naval Forces"-

Oh well, the ball still is colorful, still is in December-still

opens the formal season on the

campus-AND is on the cal-

Mortar Boards' famous party—the "leap-year" affair has a surprise package to unwrap the night of December 8—in-

cluded in it is the name of the band to play for the party-Another unusual feature of this year's ball will be the presentation of the Ugliest Man on

endar for Saturday evening. THEN WE LEARNED THAT the

share honors.

THE SATURDAY CAL-

a miscellaneous shower.

be hostess at her home.

sisters of the bride-to-be. THEN-THERE IS Miss Mari-

formal afternoon.

sembly dancing party.

be brides-

Mrs. W. E. Hardy plans to take

off sometime next week for her

WE RATHER SUSPECT THAT the populace is not to be caught napping, but is doing its Christmas shopping while the day is bright - spending hay while the sun shines, so to

Found a few people at home, though-enough to keep the social ball rolling for another day — Heard some interesting things—among them the fact that Mr. and Mrs. Philip S. Hardy had sold their home in Calvert Place to Mr. and Mrs. John W. Edwards - The appendages of this announcement could go on-and on-but you already know, of course, that Mr. and Mrs. Hardy have pur-chased the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Stuart, and that Mr. and Mrs. Stuart are building a new home—and so on and such.

FOUND OUR MIND WANDER-ING off to foreign climes today -Wondered about Tim Morse and his current residence in London - Learned that Mr. Morse, who is now with the London branch of the Chase bank, has found an apartment -no central heating, but oth-erwise pleasant-And, that he joined a group of Americans for Thanksgiving dinner at one of the London clubs.

WE ALSO HAVE BEEN GIVING some thought to Mr. and Mrs. Elton Fee and their family who are residing at Bangkok, Siam -Thought maybe the French Indo-China fracas might be a little too close for comfort--But up to now, we learned, all is well.

FOUND SOME NEW NEIGH-BORS out on Mohawk street-Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Melby and their three children, Tommy, aged eleven; Patty, eight and one-half - and Kathy, who is four-going-onfive-The Melbys are lately of Boston, Mass., but have come to Lincoln to reside.

Speaking of new residents-Understand that Boston is to be represented again by Mr. and Mrs. Wayland Mansfield who are becoming residents of Lincoln - Mr. Mansfield already has arrived, and Mrs. Mansfield will be coming soon.

COMPLIMENTING MR. AND MRS. Melby and Mr. and Mrs. Mansfield, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Faulkner and Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Spangler will be dinner hosts and hostesses on Thursday evening at the Lincoln Country



MISS LILA ROTH

Mr. and Mrs. Art Roth of Crete of their daughter, Lila, to Norman Sullivan of Cortland. No wedding date has been named.

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Campus. The UMOC was selected by the students, who paid five cents to the all-university fund every time they cast a vote. The more than \$200 raised this way will be divided among several char-

We Hear That club. Forty-five guests have

A daughter, Vicki Lynn, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Hougland of Bakersfield, Calif., on Tuesday, Nevember 7. Mr. and Mrs. Hougland, formerly of Lincoln where they attended the University of Nebraska, have two other children, Roger and Gail Ann.

Mrs. Hougland is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl F. Peter of Lincoln, and Mr. Hougland is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Hougland of Ithaca, who are now visiting their son and his family at Bakersfield.



MISS BETTY HARRES

Announcement is made today by Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Harres of the engagement of their daughter, Betty, to Ervin Hotker, son of Albert C. Holker and the late Mrs. Holker.

No wedding date has been

THE HONORED GUESTS included the following past presidents of the Lincoln Woman's club: trom left to right, Mrs. G. Porter Putnam, 1948-50, Mrs. E. R. Ryerson, 1944-46; Mrs. E. W. Rowe, 1932-34; Mrs. Helen Tuttle Abbott, 1926-28; Mrs. George Schwake, 1912-14; Mrs. W. H. Hasebroock of West Point, president

of the Nebraska Federation of Women's club; and Mrs. Ray C. Johnson, current president of the Lincoln

During the luncheon, Mrs. Hasebroock, accompanied by Mrs. Vaughan Yantz, presented a program of

MISS SUZANNE VICKERY whose engagement to Y. Sterling Seaton of Lincoln, son of Mr. and Mrs. Yandell H. Seaton of Hemingford, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Austin L. Vickery of Omaha.

The wedding will be an event of February. Miss Vickery will be graduated in January from the University of Nebraska where she is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. Mr. Seaton was graduated in June from the University of Nebraska, and is a member of Sigma Chi traternity.

Bethany Mothers Club

A meeting of the Bethany Mothers club will be held at 1:15 o'clock Thursday at the Bethany Christian church when the members will practice making centerpieces for Christmas holiday tables.

Hostesses will be Mrs. Milo Arms and Mrs. Chase Allred,

and leading the program will be Mrs. Emma Angermeyer. Children of the members will be cared for in the church nursery.

Birth Announcements

LINCOLN GENERAL HOSPITAL MR. and MRS. JACOB GEIER Hus-

MR. and MRS. MARVIN C. BEAN, 1226 E street, a daughter, on Tuesday, Nov. 28.

kerville, a daughter, on Monday

Tuesday, November 28, 1950 THE LINCOLN STAR 13

Mary Elizabeth Richards Married At Ohio Ceremony

The marriage of Miss Mary ! Elizabeth Richards to Murray K. Reed, son of Dr. and Mrs. Ellery F. Reed of Wyoming, Ohio, has been announced by the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John L. Richards of Hebron. The ceremony was solemnized at 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon, November 18, at the Wyoming, Ohio, Episcopal church.

The matron of honor and bride's only attendant was Mrs. John Clay of Monroe, La., sister of the bridegroom, and serving Mr. Reed as best man was Townsend Scudder of Colum-

Following the service, a small reception was held at the home of the bridegroom's parents after which the couple left for a wedding trip. Mr. and Mrs. mont Reed will make their home at corps.

3112 Vine street in Cincinnati. Ohio, where the bridegroom is completing graduate studies in clinical psychology at the University of Cincinnati and is associated with the Child Guidance home of the university.

The bride, a graduate of the University of Nebraska, where she is a member of Delta Delta Delta, is a niece of Miss Bess Richards of Lincoln. She received her graduate degree in social case work at Smith college school of social work, Northampton, Mass., and is now a member of the staff of the University of Cincinnati department of psychiatry Central

Mr. Reed graduated from Yale university and served ewenty months with the army medical

included: Mrs. Bernice Johnson, "The Modern Dance"; Miss Edith Lumsden, "The Ideal Toastmistress"; and Miss Annie Laurie Smith, "You Can Change the World.

Women Voters Meeting

A special meeting has been called for the League of Women Voters of Lincoln to be held at 10 o'clock, Thursday morning, at the Y.W.C.A. Mrs. Walton C. Ferris will be in charge of the meeting when the members will evaluate the work of the league's study groups on the subject of the fiscal policy of Nebraska.

Farewell Courtesies

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Beckman. who will leave Lincoln in the near future to make their home at 618 Woodcrest, Worthington, Minn., have been the honorees at several affairs the past week. On Friday, Mr. and Mrs. Ross

Uland entertained at dinner at their home in courtesy to Mr. and Mrs. Beckman, and Friday evening, Mr. Beckman's par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Beckman, were host and hostess at an informal affair held at their home. The evening hours were spent with canasta after which the eighteen guests pre-sented gifts to Mr. and Mrs.



Toastmistress

Club Dinner

Guests Monday evening at

the dinner-meeting of the Lin-

coln Toastmistress club, held at

the Y.W.C.A., were Miss Adelheid Miller, Miss Edith Holdorf and Miss Bernice Malone. Pre-

siding officer was Mrs. Lois

Hillyer, and toastmistress was

Mrs. Bertha Johnston was in

charge of the table topic dis-cussions on "The Measure of Success," and general evaluator

for the evening's speakers was

Miss Ann Gustafson, assisted by

Miss Mercedes Ames, Mrs.

James Webert and Miss Mar-

The speakers and their topics

Mrs. Eunice Peterson.

jorie Watmore.

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AP Poll Drops Huskers Into 17th Place

Sooners Roll Up Impressive **Margin To Hold First Place**

NEW YORK—(AP)—The solid Sooners of the University of Oklahoma Tuesday gained the most coveted college football distinction of all, No. 1 position in the final weekly Associated Press poll . . . and by an overwhelming majority

Bud Praises Bobby, Nagle

... Fran 'Best Passer' OKLAHOMA CITY - (AP) nation's leading football coaches. | 2,963 poin This time it was Coach Bud Wilkinson of the Oklahoma Sooners who did the honors. Of

Reynolds, Wilkinson said: "I don't see how he can improve, he's so good now."

for praise from the Sooner coach nine for second, and so on. was Fran Nagle. Wilkinson de-scribed the Cornhusker quarter-back from West Lynn, Mass., as Princeton; 7-Kentucky; 8-Michithe "best I've seen this year— gan State; 9-Michigan; 10-Clemby a big margin."

"His selection of plays against "Thank goodness he's a senior."

1951 Legion Baseball Meet To Albuquerque

ney has been awarded to Albu-querque, N. M. Oklahoma, which seeks its third



The United States Army needs red-blooded men now as it never

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THE U.S. IS US!

The United States is you-us-all of us. If you believe in your country —a free democracy that gives you every advantage in the world—ar Army that gives you the best food in the world, clothes you, houses you and provides free medical and dental care as you train and learn, then you will take advantage of the opportunities offered by the greatest Army in all history.

U. S. Army & Air Force Donald H. Lewis, Capt. U.S.A.F.

Nebraska, which during its Saturday game with the Sooners rocked Bud Wilkinson's powerhouse back on its heels during the first half only to fumble its hopes away in a 49-35 loss, apparently failed to impress sportscribes suf-ficiently to better itself in the ratings. The Huskers this week slipped a notch, ending up in 17th

Of the 319 sports writers and Rambling Robert Reynolds, Nebraska's soph sensation, was the Bud Wilkinson's team, winner of object of more praise by the 30 straight games, an impressive,

ARMY CLOSEST.

Only Army, in second place, came at all close to the Sugar Bowl-bound Oklahomans. Cadets, undefeated through 28 games, received 38 first-place votes for 2,380 points. Ten points Another Cornhusker coming in are given for a first-place vote,

In a Associated Press pre-seaus was fine and he is one of the son poll, Oklahoma was picked best passers I've seen," he added. to finish sixth, by the nation's experts. Nine straight victories and another Big Seven championship

changed that. Notre Dame, No. 1 in three of the four previous years, almost unanimously was selected to fin-Officials of the York Legion unanimously was selected to fin-post have been notified by Dale ish on top. The Irish, however. Miller, chairman of the Legion's had one of their poorest cambaseball program, that the 1951 paigns, losing three games and four-state American Legion Tour-tying one. As a result, they failed

Oklahoma, which seeks its third The 1950 tourney had been held straight Sugar Bowl triumph on in York. The winner was the New Year's day, has one game left, Denver, Colo., post. York Legion with Oklahoma A & M Saturday officials had submitted their bid at Stillwater. The Aggies have for the tourney again, but the lost five games while winning only honor goes to the New Mexico city four this year. Kentucky will op-for 1951.

TEXANS IMPRESS.

Most impressive victory on the Sooners' slate is a 14 to 13 thriller over Texas at Dallas, Oct. 14. Other conquests include: Boston 8; Kansas State, 58-0; Iowa State, College, 28-0; Texas A & M, 34-20-7; Colorado, 27-18; Kansas, 33-13; Missouri, 41-7, and Nebraska, last Saturday, 49-35.

last Saturday, 49-35.

Army, too, has been a strong team all year. The Black Knights have rolled up eight straight victories and only the traditional tussle with Navy Saturday stands in the way of a perfect season.

Texas, the Southwest King and Cotton Bowl host, has been on the up-grade since its loss to Oklahoma. The Longhorns, with five straight triumphs, plays Texas A & M Saturday, LSU Dec. 9 and fourthranked Tennessee on Jan. 1.

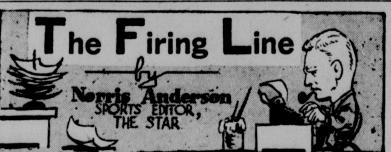
By virtue of its 7 to 0 verdict over Kentucky, Tennessee made the big jump from ninth to fourth place. The Volunteers meet Vanderbilt Saturday.

California slipped a notch to fifth place after 7-7 standstill with Stanford, while Princeton climbed a slot to sixth on its 13-7 victory over Dartmouth. California, however, has a Rose Bowl date with ninth-ranked Michigan.

Kentucky, after flirting with No. 1 position, dropped from third to seventh place. The Wildcats' regular season is completed.

Michigan State, although idle, moved up from 16th to eighth place, while its intra-

5-4-3-2-1 basis).	
Points	Records
1. Oklahoma (213) 2,963	9-0-0
2. Army (38) 2 380	8-0-0
3. Texas (4) 1.988	7-1-0
4. Tennessee (15) 1.806	9-1-0
5. California (8) 1.787	9-0-1
6. Princeton (6) 1,420	9-0-0
7. Kentucky (7) 1.167	10-1-0
8. Michigan State (3) 864	8-1-0
9. Michigan 493	5-3-1
10. Clemson (9) 374	8-0-1
SECOND TEN.	
11. Washington (4) 343	8-2-0
12. Wyoming (4) 297	8-0-0
13. Illinois 275	7-2-0
14. Ohio State 243	6-3-0
15. Miami (Fla.) (1) 225	8-0-1
16. Alabama (1) 221	8-2-0
17. Nebraska (2) 96	6-2-1



A Letter To The Huskers

HO HUM. The nation's No. 1 football team dispatched another opponent here Saturday."

Those bored words by Jack Murphy in the Daily Oklahoman Sunday summed up your inspired showing against Oklahoma. Clip those words, memorize them, never forget them as you rest through the winter months and await the start of spring practice. Gnash your teeth on them during your

summer conditiong. Get red-eyed over these words during the Curtis training camp. And by the time Oklahoma invades Memorial Stadium, we want to see you roaring mad.

Could anyone keep pace with this diety of football? Not to the Sooner press and fans, well-spoiled over 30 straight victories.

Oklahoma gridders, they'll tell you, are superhuman. They shave with blow torches and pare their nails with hedge clippers. They are men of asbestos and steel, immune to the fire and thunder of any foe. They are Paul Bunyans with a drawl.

Ho hum!

There wasn't a ho hum or a steady heart in that huge horseshoe of a stadium Saturday, Mr.



OH MAYBE Sooner pride beat in high crescendo during those opening moments. The Superhumans led you Mortal Men, 14-0, and there was talk of new scoring records. Maybe 70 points. How you came back was something out of Horatio Alger, an explosion that caused the staunchest Sooner supporters to rub their eyes in total misbelief.

There descended on that field of struggle a miracle in No. 12, a study in Scarlet brilliance named Bobby Reynolds, hoofs ablaze and flowing over with the great clutch powers on which true All-Americans are spawned.

Just a Mortal Man was he, a soph against the Superhumans, yet he dared to prove that there were spots of tin plate in the the armour of this vaunted foe. For one short quarter at least, he proved the idol had feet of clay.

For a short span you young Mortal Men, fired on by this sophomore sword of Damocles, slipped into the guise of the superhuman. You stormed the portals of the invincible, smashed savagely with every ounce you possessed and forced the foe into

Before a single Sooner could breathe an alibi, you led, 21-14 and we sensed the nervous unrest in the partisan stands. From our pressbox sitspot, we noticed a scribe named Murphy nibbling uneasily on his pencil.

Ho hum!

OH, SURE the Superhumans did come back and catch you Mortal Men on two quick third quarter touchdowns. According to script, you Mortal Men were supposed to fold like fractured accordions. You kept plugging, though, piled up 35 points and had the Supermen on the run with a furious flurry of fourth quarter passes.

All the time, we noticed the "anonymous young men of Nebraska," as Murphy called you, were dangerous enough for Superchief Bud Wilkinson to leave his first string in the entire

If such a hard-wrought victory is boring to Murphy and the Oklahomans, may we notion that a defeat might well be the best thing that could happen to the Superhumans.

You simply don't yawn twice in the face of these fire-eating

Banquet Will Honor Rockets

. . . Tuesday Evening

Nebraska Wesleyan Coach Roy Robertson will be principal speaker Tuesday night as the Northeast Businessmen's association honors Northeast's State Champion grid team at a banquet at Cotner Terrace.

The Rockets, who closed their 1950 team unbeaten to extend their victory string to 17 straight, were a unanimous choice for the coveted No. 1 spot in the final Special guests will be Governor

Val Peterson, Line Coach Ralph Fife of the University of Ne-braska, Chancellor Carl Bracy of Nebraska Wesleyan and Superin-tendent of Schools Stephen

CERTIFICATES AWARDED

A feature of the program will be the presentation to five Rocket footballers-Paul Fredstrom, Jim Cederdahl, Dick Grell, Wayne Taylor and Gene Thompson—of certificates honoring their placing on The Lincoln Newspapers' All-George Lemon will be master

of ceremonies at the affair, scheduled for 6:30 p. m.



son of Sgt. and Mrs. Al Delaney of the Lincoln police force, con-gratulates the All-America Husker halfback, Bobby Reynolds. The young Irishman, like most youngsters in these parts, thinks that Bobby is quite a guy. (Staff Photo.)

Put Up Strong Struggle By SKIPPER PATRICK. KANSAS CITY — (AP) — The Oklahoma A. and M. Aggies, whom the Big Seven conference annually refuses as a member but always greets as an opponent, could possibly become the prize football killer of the decade Sat-Coach J. B. (Ears) Whitworth's Aggies entertain the Sugar bowlbound Oklahoma university Sooners at Stillwater. It's a traditional game and, although outmanned three-to-one, the Aggie crew can be expected to put up a strong fight. The Oklahoma Sooners, who will play Kentucky in the Sugar Bowl, last met defeat at the hands of the Aggies in 1945 when All-

TWO CHAMPS — Michael Patrick Delaney (right), two-year old

No Bowl For Cornhuskers

Clemson To Orange Bowl; **NU Would Reject Other Bid**

THE UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA football Cornhuskers, who hung up their togs after the end of the regular season Saturday, apparently aren't going to take them down again.

There had been talk about the Huskers for a major bowl bid, particularly the Orange bowl at Miami. But Clemson got the nod last night for that one.
At Jacksonville, Fla., Edgar O-

New Year's Day contest were considering Nebraska among several However, University of Nebraska Athletic Director George (Potsy) Clark said Nebraska was not interested in being con-

sidered for the Jacksonville'

Jones, selection chairman for the

Gator bowl, said officials of that

NEW YORK-(AP)-The college football bowl picture was nearing completion today with the big four-the Rose, Sugar, Cotton and Orange Bowl games-

among 14 already lined up.
At Pasadena, Calif., the New Year's day attraction will be California vs. Michigan in the Rose Bowl; in New Orleans' Sugar

fornia, will be playing a third straight time in the same bowlthe Sugar. Last New Year's, the Sooners drubbed Louisiana State, 35-0, and in 1949 they beat North Carolina, 14-6. Kentucky, (10-1-0) was bidding for a perfect 1950 season before succumbing last week end to Tennessee, 7-0.

The Sooners have a 30-game winning streak going, including their two previous New Orleans. conquests, and will conclude their season Saturday against Oklahoma A. & M. Bud Wilkinson's squad captured the Big Seven crown, while Kentucky's Wildcats are the Southeast conference kings.

Miami, in nine games so far this season, has won eight but was held to a tie by Louisville univer-

Lions' Bowl, Laurel, Miss.: Holmes County (Miss.) Junior College vs. East Mississippi Junior College.

JAN. 1. Rose Bowl, Pasadena, Calif.: Michigan

Orange Bowl, Miami: Miami vs. Clem-Gator Bowl, Jacksonville, Pla.: Five teams under consideration with announcement expected today. They were Alabama, Wyoming, Nebraska, Tulsa and Washing-

pan last week but the game conditions were so awful I don't expect to get much out of the report," he said.

"This much I know," he added. "It is a typical Michigan team. It is tough, strong and hard hitting. Chuck Ortman is the outstanding passer in the Big Ten. We will be up against a powerful opponent."

Wilkinson of Oklahoma said of the Sugar Bowl game: "We are very happy to be invited to the bowl and honored by the invitation."

Rival Coach Paul (Bear) Bryant of Kentcky expressed similar enthusiasm about the prospect of playing "such a fine team as Oklahoma. The boys also think it's a great honor. They indicated Oklahoma as their choice to play after we accepted the Sugar Bowl jdd. They want to play the best team in the country."

The Cotton Bowl foes—Tennessee and hom as their choice to play after we accepted the Sugar Bowl bid. They want to play the best team in the country."

The Cotton Bowl foes—Tennessee and Texas—were named last week. Neither has completed the regular season. Texas was edged by powerful Oklahoma. State on Dec 9. Tennessee (9-1-0) will will wind up against Vanderbilt on Dec. 2. In list only setback this season, Texas was edged by powerful Oklahoma. It-13. Tennessee Ione defeat was administered by Mississippi State. 7-0.

Here's how the bowl games shape up to date:

JAN. 1.

Rose Bowl, Pasadena, Calif.: Michigan Intercollegiate Officials associa—

Sooners

May Get

Trouble

Oklahoma A&M Could

America Aggie Bob Fenimore led

JACKPOT GAME.

The thin-manpowered Aggies will be shooting for one of football's greatest jackpots—knocking off the nation's No. 1 eleven, a team that has won 30 consecutive games, two straight Sugar Bowl crowns and Three Big Seven

The Sooners will go into the game favorites by three or more

championships in a row.

in Kansas City of the Mid-western Intercollegiate Officials association and conference coaches. As vs. California.
Sugar Bowl, New Orleans: Kentucky vs.
Oklahoma.
Cotton Bowl, Dallas: Tennessee vs. to control the ball during the final two minutes of the game by getting both a free throw and possession of the ball out of bounds.

The clinic was led by Reaves Peters, executive secretary of the Big Seven conference, and Artie Eilers, Missouri Valley conference

EDEN RE-ELECTED.

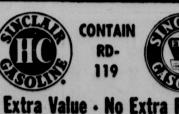
Henry Eden was re-elected president of the Y.M.C.A. interchurch athletic council Monday night. Other council officers elected were Sig North, vice-president, and Fred Kissler, secretary. Bu-

In Mami's Orange Bowl this Mami's Orange Bowl this Mami's Corange Bowl this Will be! In Mami's Orange Bowl this Mami's Orange Bowl this Mami's Corange Bowl this Mami's Corange Bowl this Will Clemson's Tigers. GATOR BOWL OPEN. Five teams remain in the running for the Gator Bowl affair at both with Clemson's Tigers. GATOR BOWL OPEN. Five teams remain in the running for the Gator Bowl affair at both with Clemson's Tigers. Gator Bowl this Souri. Clemson (6-0-1) was runnerup to Washington to the State Clemson of the Caroli Bowl affair at both with Clemson's Tigers. Gator Bowl this Souri. Clemson (6-0-1) was runnerup to Washington to the State Clemson of the Caroli Bowl affair at both with Clemson's Tigers. Gator Bowl this Souri. Clemson (6-0-1) was runnerup to Washington (the Husker defenders Saturday. Tulahe thers were: Cornell (2) 37; Lehigh, U.C.L.A., 26; Bavlor, 24; Wake Forest, Pennsylvania, 17; Southern Methodist, Wisconsin 12; and Northwestern, 11. Missouri placed Quarterback Phil Klein and End Gene Ackerman while Kansas' fine offensive club added Wade Stinson, speedy City Vollyball halfback, and rugged tackle Mike McCormack to the honored list. The two remaining players were Center Wayne Robinson of Min-PHILADELPHIA—Rocky Graziano, 158 New York, knocked out Honeychile John-son, 153, Philadelphia (4). nesota and Guard Dick Punches of Colorado. ncient A ge

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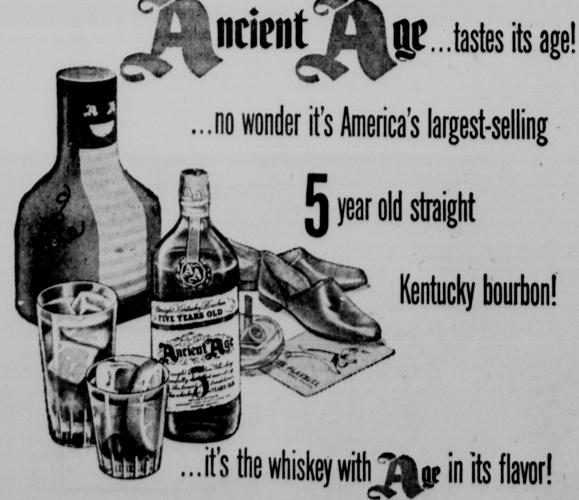


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Huskers Termed 'Ambassadors'

Gustavson Praises Players As Credit To University

Nebraska's football players were characterized by Gov. Val Peterson at the annual Cornhusker football banquet Monday night as "fine ambassadors for the state of Nebraska."

main as his aids.

the University club.

Seniors on the 1950 squad were

presented with wrist watches by

Husker prospects for the coming season received a blow with the

announcement that Soph Tackle

called into the Marine corps in

mid-December. Added to that was

the fact that Bob Mullen, senior

tackle, will probably graduate in

the spring, thus passing up his remaining year of eligibility.

Garland's cagers opened their

1950-51 cage season last week

with a 45-37 victory over Pleasant

Dale. Darell Pohlman and Loren

Schulz, Paul Foster and Jim Hastermann. The schedule: Nov 21 Pleasant Dale, 28 Dwight, Dec. 1—Malcolm;8 Thayer; 12 at Dor-

BOWLING

9 P.M. CHURCH LEAGUE 2nd Baptist beat Bryan Methodist, 2 Temple Baptist beat Frieden's Luthe

2-1.
1st Presbyterian beat Calvary Lutheran,
2-1.

2-1. Seven-Up beat Russell Soprts, 3-0. Nat'l Bk of Comm. beat Rosewell, 2-1. Rusco beat Pat Ash, 2-1. Gns Co. beat Federated Finance, 2-1. Lin. Lib. Life beat Comm. Loan, 2-1. High team series: Gas Co. 2322 High team game: Nat'l Bk, Comm. 816 High lad. series: Mapes. 548 High ted. came. Hueser. 226

WOM. MON. NITE DUCKPIN LEAGUE

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Dewey-Wilson beat Bon Ton Cafe, 3-0.

Ferrine's Cafe beat Gerlach Cafe, 3-0.

Stover's Candies beat The Sports, 2-1.

High team series: Perrine's Cafe. 2259

High ind. series: Rae Bander. 447

High ind. game: Elaine Bailey. 161

CAPITOL LEAGUE

Resis Was beat Pickley Service.

Ben's New-Way beat Pinckley Service,

2-1.
Lincoln Welding beat Stovers Candy, 2-1.
Bricks beat Korsmeyer, 2-1.
Ford Van Lines beat Stahnke, 2-1.
High team series: Lincoln Welding 2,342
High team game: Lincoln Welding 818
High ind. series: K. Powell ... 557
High ind. game: K. Powell ... 243
BNAI BRITH LEAGUE

team series: Nat Bk Com. 2,363
team game: Nt. Bk Com. 844
ind. series: T. Lococo 600
ind. game: T. Lococo 212
LADIFS CLASSIC LEAGUE
t beat Meadow Gold. 2-1.
in Theatre beat Modernfolo, 2-1.
team series: Pabst 2,376
team game: Pabst 2,376
team game: Pabst 510
ind. game: Marie Maul 510
ind. game: Marie Maul 212
LINCOLN CIVIL LEAGUE
inis beat Shrine, 3-1.
rican Legion beat Knife & Fork,

beat K. of C., 2-2.
beat Cosmopolitan, 4-0.
amber bea Lun. Place, 3-1.
t beat Jr. Chamber, 3-1.
eam series: Am. Legion 2.609
eam game. Kiwanis 932
nd. series: Sommer 618
nd. game: Van Taylor 220

7 P.M. CHURCH LEAGUE y Lutheran beat 1st Baptist, 3-0. resbyterian beat 1st Presbyterian,

Boll of Scribner may be

Gov. Peterson's words were ec- Ohoed by Chancellor R. G. Gustav- stated, is the finest in the country son, who noted that "on football day in Lincoln you'll find automobiles from

every Nebraska county in the parking lots. This solid sup-port for the university is deeply appreciated," he said. He congratu-

lated the play-ers on their fine season and

"reflecting R. G. Gustavson credit on the great institution of which they were representatives." Garland Cagers

The chancellor, substituting for Pittsburgh Athletic Director Tom Hit Pleasant Dale Hamilton, who was unable to reach Lincoln because of eastern storms, spoke up in favor of reasonable assistance for athletes.

LONG HOURS

"The boys who work long hours of give us fine entertainment on Saturday afternoon should be winners with 19 and 18 points, respectively.

Coach Orville Schmieding has five lettermen back for this year's campaign, although last year's star performers were lost through the was critical, however, of under-the-table payments to athletes. The chancellor also deplored the creatment sometimes afforded coaches.

With a 43-37 victory over Pleasant Dale. Darell Pohlman and Lorent Beckmann, both juniors, led the winners with 19 and 18 points, respectively.

Coach Orville Schmieding has five lettermen back for this year's campaign, although last year's star performers were lost through graduation. The five vets are Bob Schulz, Cliff Hromas, Junior Schaefer, Pohlman and Beckmann.

Others showing promise are Don Matthess, Louis Strizek, Gerald Kriese Eldon of the graduation of the strizek, Gerald Kriese Eldon of the graduation of the strizek, Gerald Kriese Eldon of the graduation of to give us fine entertainment on Saturday afternoon should be Beckmann, both juniors, led the winners with 19 and 18 points, worthy of the opportunity to at- respectively. tend a university without having to worry where their three meals five lettermen back for this year's a day are going to come from," he said.

der-the-table payments to athletes. Bob Schulz, Cliff Hromas, Junior treatment sometimes afforded "One of the most tragic things

that has happened in recent days in athletics is that Coach Bernie Bierman of Minnesota could not stand one losing season. I sincerely hope," he went on, "that we at Nebraska are not fair weather friends.

"Let's stay behind Bill, win, lose Concordia, 23 at Dwight Assumption."

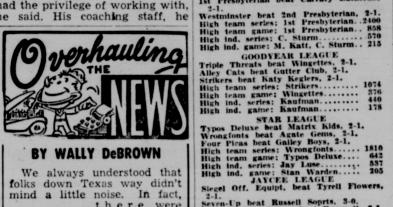
"Let's stay behind Bill, win, lose Concordia, 23 at Dwight Assumption."

or draw. While we like to win, let us believe in something greater than to be continuously a win-

EXPRESSES APPRECIATION

He expressed his appreciation of not only the coaching staff but the athletic board, the press, radio and others for the part they played in the Huskers' season.

Coach Glassford praised his team and staff. The team's courage and desire to win marked them, as the finest he had ever had the privilege of working with, he said. His coaching staff, he



BY WALLY DEBROWN

We always understood that folks down Texas way didn't mind a little noise. In fact, there were rumors that the only, quiet Texan was a a report of a r e s taurant in Houston with a

juke box that blank record. For a nickel you can play the blank record and get three minutes of quiet deep in the heart of Texas. This sounds like an idea that ought to go like wildfire. As the poet says, "The world is too much with us." What we all need is a little more quiet time to think, plan, dream. or just be quiet. Anybody got five nickels for a quarter?

Can anyone remember that before the football season opened this fall you could get a bet anywhere, for any amount, that Nebraska wouldn't win four games? Our most sincere congratulations to the squad and coaching staff for a job well done. Clemson goes to the Orange Bowl.

A newspaper headline reads: Laundry Owner Sues Unions for Damages." It's probably not the first union suit he's handled. We handle the new Studebaker. And brother it's beauty. It's economical to drive, too...and smart to look You're making the best choice when you choose Studebaker and you can see it now at DEBROWN AUTO SALES CO. 1717 "O" St. Phone: 2-6863.—Adv.

Top Amateur Bosox Cooking ... On Dec. 15 Card lin

Boxing returns to Lincoln Dec. 15 in a pre-Golden Gloves boxing show to be held at the fairgrounds. The best amateur boxers in the and he expressed hope that its members would continue to re-

state will have a chance to show their wares. The affair, sponsored by the Nebraska state fair board with the co-operation of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, will bring together fighters from Offutt Field, Omaha, Grand Island, Hastings, Beatrice, Falls City, Ashland, Fairbury and Lincoln.

Lincoln's VFW boxers, coached by Lloyd Perry, have been impressive on earlier cards and should turn in a good showing against the outstate boxers.

Part of the proceeds will be used by the Veterans of Foreign Wars to finance their youth athletic program. OFFICIALS MEETING.

The Eastern Nebraska Coaches and Officials association will meet tonight at Harold's Steak House

College Basketball

thers showing promise are Don Mat-s, Louis Strizek, Gerald Kriese Eldon ulz, Paul Foster and Jim Hastermann. he schedule:

City League Basketball

Everett—Industrial — 7:00—International Harvester vs. Goodyear; 7:40—National Bank of Comm. vs. Telephone Co.; 8:20—Lincoln School of Comm. vs. Continental Nat Bank; 9:00—Eastman Kodak vs. Elgin (Exb.); 9:40—Van Sickles vs. Police. chester; 19, open.
Jan. 2-Utica; 5. Beaver Crossing; 9
at Ulysses, 12 at Brainard; 16-19 at Seward county tournament, 23 at Malcolm, 26

RESULTS MONDAY.

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Class A.

ABC Delivery, 51; Tigers, 9.
Royal Snaks, 46; Hopkins Grocery, 17.
Wesleyan Freshman, 18; Naval Reserve, 7.
Blue Devils, 27; Skylane, 5.

Class B-2.

Top Shots, 27; Reddish Bros., 25.
Schmoker's Grocery, 20; Wadhams, 15.
Alles Bros., 25; Ace Plumbing, 15.
Katys Boys won by forfeit over Letter
Carriers.

Class B-I.

(overtime).
Henkle-Joyce, 29; Soaks, 17.
Matthew Refrig., 20; Gas House, 13.
DuTeau, 24; Mack Transport, 15.
Junior League.
Olson Owls, 46; Pepsi Cola, 14.

PARIS Ray (Sugar) Robinson, 15614 lew York, stopped Jean Stock, 16214. France (2).

BALTIMORE—Holly Mims, 155½,
Washington, outpointed Johnny Bratton,
152, Chicago (10).

. . . Boudreau Acquired

By BILL KING. BOSTON-(AP)-With deposed Cleveland Player-Manager Lou Boudreau in their fold and millionaire Tom Yawkey's checkbook wide open, the Boston Red Sox have high hopes of swinging another of their breath-taking baseball deals during next week's major leagues meetings at St. Petersburg, Fla.

The addition of Boudreau, obtained as a free agent, makes Dana's Thomsen shortstop Vern (Junior) Stephens expendable as trade-bait for much needed pitching strength.

Both General Manager Joe Cro- Scoring Leader nin and Steve O'Neill, his bench pilot, have expressed keen interest in such seasoned pitchers as points, was the top scorer among the Philadelphia Athletics' Lou Brissie and the St. Louis Browns'

Ned Garver. PITCHERS SOUGHT.

we can afford to give up a regu-lar infielder to get pitchers," O'Neill explained by telephone market. Right now we have no extra points. deals on the fire."

Stephens' five-figure salary, however, may be a stumbling block in negotiations with the Athletics or Browns. And it may be necessary to approach such wealthier clubs as the Indians and Detroit Tigers, who also have pitchers the Red Sox covet.

pitchers the Red Sox covet.

But dickerings with the Indians or Tigers could easily result in just about the most sensational deal in many years, the departure of slugger Ted Williams from the Red Sox.

Despite his \$125,000 salary, it is entirely possible, now that their Billy Goodman has annexed the American league batting title, that the Red Sox could be tempted to surrender their terrific gate attraction.

But they would demand, at the very least, a pair of topflight pitchers or such a crack battery as Cleveland's Righthander Bob Lemon and Catcher Jim Hegan.

TARZAN HERE TONIGHT Wladeck "Tarzan" Kawalski (above) meets Joe Dusek at the tairgrounds arena tonight.

Is State College

OMAHA .- (INS) -- Mark Thomsen of Dana college, notching 93 Nebraska's small school football stars this year.

Luther college's Hypse was runnerup with 57, followed closely by "Now that we have Boudreau, Marlin Zobel of Concordia with 56 and Wes Hultquist of Nebraska Weslevan with 55.

Thomsen topped the touchdown

Tarzan Faces Dusek Grudge . . Fairgrounds Tonight

Wladeck "Tarzan" Kawalski, the handsome man of steel, carries his campaign against the rough and tough Duseks another notch at the fair-

grounds arena tonight. This time Tarzan, 280pound giant who has seen duty in the movies, will wrestle Joe Dusek. He defeated

Ernie Dusek Adam Krieger last week after a highly-contested decision by Joe

Joe is anxious to revenge his brother's defeat.

of the ring," growled Joe. "They always get the breaks, just as Tarzan did against Ernie last week. In another feature match, two ex-gridders, Mike DiBiase of Nebraska and Bob Giegel of Iowa,

Omaha Duseks, meets Denver Jack Conley in the preliminary.

Promoter Adam Krieger has installed extra police protection for from his Cleveland home. "As parade with 13 and shared to Tarzan against the Duseks. Ernie soon as I get to St. Petersburg, I'll point-after honors with Jim Hark- will be at ringside, rooting for his find out what pitchers are on the rader of Doane. Each kicked 15 brother and ready to step in if he gets sufficiently aroused.

Tonight 8:30 P.M.

WLADECK KAWALSKI

Vs

JOE DUSEK

Tuesday, November 28, 1950 THE LINCOLN STAR 15 McCrady Quits

rector

"I am tired of these pretty boys here in 1934. The 1951 ceach will be the sixth since 1944.

from Brookings, S. D., where he had served as athletic director and head football coach at South Dawill trade holds. kota State for six years. Previ-Richard Dusek, a nephew of the ously he had directed and coached

at Hastings (Neb.) college.
McCrady indicated he would remain at Kansas State "for the present at least" as a member of

K. State Post MANHATTAN, Kas.—(AP)—Kansas State college, a longtime doormat in major college football, today was seeking its 23rd head

coach and a new athletic director. Ralph Graham, one-time Kan-Osas State star, resigned last the physical education department. Wednesday after three years as Graham said he was retiring

head coach. He previously had from the coaching profession be-Graham said he was retiring McMillin at Indiana and as head coach at Wichita university. cause of ill health

Any number of names have been Thurlo McCrady, who came to Kansas State in March of 1947, Monday resigned as athletic dimentioned in connection with the of Wyoming, Volney Ashford of Thus, K-State is after its seventh head coach since Lynn (Pappy) Waldorf, now of California U., tutored a Big Seven con- serving as backfield coach of the ference team to the championship professional Washington Redskins.

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By Fontaine Fox



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HERE is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4 If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

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Geologist Returns From Basin Study

Herbert A. Waite, district geol- Some Lincoln children are Monday because their father had vey in Lincoln, and Mrs. Waite irs.

under the Missouri Basin pro- to play with it. gram.

TUCK A TASTE TREAT IN YOUR PURSE -WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT -END OF VERSE!



War Souvenir Fuse Found To Be Active

ogist of the U.S. Geological Sur- a healthy respect for war souven-

flew back to Lincoln Monday from a two weeks stay in Washington, D. C.

Waite attended meetings of the Geological Society of America, Masters he found it in £ house, into which his family had just in the first of the family had just in the found in the family had just in the and conferences concerning into which his family had just ground water studies in Nebraska moved, when his children wanted

Detective Paul Kerl took the Buckingham palace is where nose-piece to an ROTC demolition British royalty lives while in London.

Buckingham palace is where man at ag college. They found it was active and—if detonated could have blown a hole in a steel plate.

No Duplicate Licenses

Duplicate licenses should not be issued when city ordinances require that beer and package liquor be sold in separate rooms, Homer L. Kyle, assistant attorney general, said in an opinion to the state liquor commission.

Kyle held that the posting of the license in either of the rooms was satisfactory.

Charlemagne sent Christian missionaries to Bremen, Germany, in 1787.



STRANGE AS IT SEEMS-

By Elsie Hix





JAY ALAN- AP Newsteetures

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IT'S A WASTE OF MONEY, GEORGE, YOU CAN'T DANCE WORTH A NICKLE.

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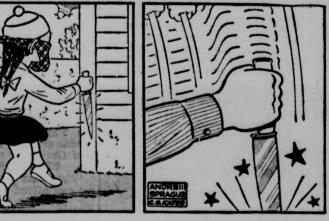
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By Ham Fisher







MARY WORTH-

THAT SOUNDS WHAT ARE YOU TWO WHISPERING ABOUT, MRS. WORTH!





DONALD DUCK-

AND THERE'S SOMETHING WE DON'T UNDERSTAND! YES BOYS UNCA DONALD, WE'VE BEEN THINKING ABOUT WHEN







THE GUMPS—

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THAT CASS DOLLAR
IS A BIG-TIME GANGSTER
AND YOU'RE HELPING THE
POLICE TO COLLAR HIM?!



By George McManus







Hogs Active And Steady

OMAHA—(AP)—Top-rung beef steers met with sharp buyer competition on the Omaha market today and prices ruled at least 50 cents higher. The top soared \$1 to \$35. Trading, however, was erratic on the general run of steers, the early market ranging around steady. Other cattle classes underwent little change in price. Trading on hogs was steady to 10 cents higher. Wooled, slaughter lambs sold steady to 25 cents higher, but shorn lambs were 50 cents lower.

OMAHA—(AP)—(USDA)—HOGS—Salable 13,000; active; barrows and gilts steady to

OMAHA—(AP)—(USDA)—HOGS—Salable 13,000; active; barrows and gilts steady to 10c higher; sows steady; good and choice 180-270 lbs., barrows and gilts \$17.50@75; 270-300 lbs., \$17.50@60; 300-360 lbs., \$17.25@50; 270-300 lbs., \$17.50@60; 300-360 lbs., \$17.25@50; 270-300 lbs., \$17.50@60; 300-360 lbs., \$17.25 (abs.) (abs.

@22.50; canners and cutters, \$17.25@19.50 SHEEP—Salable 5.000; moderately active; wooled slaughter lambs fully steady; instances 10 to 25c higher; shorn slaughter lambs weak to 50c lower; other classes ateady; bulk good and choice native and fed wooled lambs \$30.00@25; one load 97 lbs., \$30.35; and load 94 lbs., \$30.50; medium and good \$28.00@25.50; few lots and part decks good and choice shorn lambs with No. 1 and 2 pelts \$27.00@75; two loads unsold, around one decw 93-102 lb. yearling wethers \$26.00; common to choice slaughter ewes \$13.50@15.50; two loads good and choice wooled feeder lambs \$30.25.

Grains Close Up A Little

CHICAGO—(AP)—Grains railied from the day's low, toward the close of the board of trade session. A strong opening which carried sopbeans up around six cents and grains around 2 cents was re-duced to fractions in grains before the

Soybeans resisted the decline in grains, olding most of their early gains. Toward the finish new highs for the day were tablished.

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Aircraft ..

Volume for the day was estimated at more than 3,000,000 shares, one of the largest of the year.

Chicago Egg Futures

Sales Open High Low Close Close
Dec. . . . 507 45.00 45.75 44.30 45.00 44.00
Jan. . . 169 36.15 36.15 35.40 35.70 36.00
Sep. . . 6 37.60 37.60 37.25 35.25 37.60
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Christmas Seal sales have

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CHICAGO-(AP)-Storage Eggs:

WHEAT— CORN— \$2.08 N.Y. Stocks

yellow 134 Go Tumbling white 160

OMAHA—(AP)—WHEAT—No. 2 hard, 2.3; No. 4, \$2.17%; sample hard, \$1.97%; CORN—No. 2 yellow, \$1.48@1.48%; No. \$1.44@1.46; No. 4, \$1.47@1.47%; No. 5. OATS-No. 1 white, 93% c; No. 3 RYE-No. 2, \$1.38@1.39. MILO-No. 2, yellow, \$2.05@2.08. Chicago Cash Grain

CHICAGO-(AP)-WHEAT, cash: none. CORN-No. 1 yellow. \$1.64@65; No. 3. \$1.62@62½; No. 4. \$1.61; No. 5. \$1.60½; sample grade, \$1.59; new: No. 3 yellow. \$1.58@60½; No. 4. \$1.51@57; No. 5 \$1.43½; 649½; sample grade, \$1.37½. OATS-No. 1 heavy white, 96¾@97; No. 2 heavy white, 96½@96½; sample grade extra heavy white, 91c.

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1951, Thomas C. Woods, county
seal sale chairman, said Tuesday
noon.

The 33 per cent figure reached color, 40c dozen.

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BAUER, MRS. ELIZABETH—Services will be held at 1:30 p. m. Wednesday at the home and at 2 p. m. at Emmanuel Re-formed church Rev. J. H. Wacker of-ficiating. Burial at Wyuka. Hodgman-Splein.

Wadlows.

CONNOR, SYLVESTER S.—Sylvester S.

Connor, 76, of 3062 U St., died Monday.

Surviving are his wife, Alma M., a sister Miss Stella Connor of Salt Lake

City; one niece and one nephew. Hodgman-Splain.

man-Splain,

DEWEY, CHARLES W.—Services were held
Tuesday at the Holy Trinity Episcopal
church, Rev. W. P. Reid of Omaha officiating. Burial, Lincoln Memorial
Park, Styer and Hunt.

EARL MRS. ANNA—Services will be held
at 2:30 p. m., Wednesday at Eagle
Methodist church, Rev. William Bailey
officiating Burial Eagle cemetery.
Roper & Sons.

were held Tuesday at Robert's chapel, Rev. W. P. Hill officiating. Burial, Wy-uka.

helmina Leach of 6121 Morrill died Tuesday. Survivors include three sons, Fred Smith of Chicago, Curtis Smith of Baker, Mont., and Raymond Smith of Chicago, Curtis Smith of Baker, Mont., and Raymond Smith of Nevada, and a daughter, Mrs. Virginia Haydon of Los Angeles, Roper & Sons.

UETING. NICK—Services with the Catholic 230 a, m. Wednesday at the Catholic church at Cedar Bluffs, Rev. Anthony Trausch officiating. Burial at Cedar Bluffs. Roper & Sons.

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gained momentum, and there was a noticeable slackening in the pace when improvement appeared in the price structure.

Rev. E. F. Haist officiating. Clements Mortuary—Adv.
TOLHURST, MRS. EDNA—Mrs. Edna Tolhurst, 57, of Raymond, died Tuesday in Lincoln. Survivors include her husband, R. H. Tolhurst; three daughters, Mrs. Mary Gonzales of Silver Springs, Md., Mrs. Jeanne Volpe of Raymond and Mrs. Barbara Hansen of Lincoln; a son, James, of Raymond; two brothers, Harry Green and Ralph Green of Elmwood, and five grandchildren. Services will be held at 2 p. m., Thursday at Roper & Sons' chapel, Rev. Rex Knowles officiating Maryalice Macy at the organ. Burial, Elmwood cemetery.

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BOYD, MRS. JENNIE—Mrs. Jennie Boyd died Tuesday morning in Lincoln. She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. R. W. Wintersteen and Mrs. M. O. Fraser. Private services will be held. Burial Wyuka. Family requests no flowers.

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EIER, GEORGE—George Geier, 70, of 209 E St., died Monday, Survivors include his wife Catherine; two sons, Philip and George, both of Lincoln; six daughters, Mrs. Catherine Kaufman, Mrs. Elizabeth Ruby and Mrs. Emma Wiesgerber, all of Lincoln, and Mrs. Mary Schuppe, Mrs. Mollie Roehrich and Mrs. Mildred Stutheir, all of Racine, Wis.; 28 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren. Hodgman-Splain.

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Bonnie Lou Merrill of Silver
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Bt Lake Babcock near Columbus.
Sundahl, 20-year-old father of Wow Like Million're Sundahl, 20-year-old father of two from Norfolk, entered his pleas at an arraignment which preceded the start of trial in District court. One count charged first degree murder with a hatchet or hand axe in "the perpetration of or an attempt to perpetrate a rape." The other count charged first degree murder with a hatchet

Judge Robert D. Flory overruled attempts by Sundahl's defense for a change of venue and a continu-

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WOWTY R. Sherman their request for a change of venue on grounds that a letter published in the "letters to the editor colin The Columbus Daily Telegram was "prejudicial" and that it made a public demand for a death penalty in the case.

Judge Flory said the letter raised a "serious question" and that publication of the letter on the eve of the trial "almost was contempt of court." However, he overruled the motion for a change

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The defense counsel then asked that the case be continued to the next term of court to give attorneys an opportunity "to make a KMTV West Playh'se neys an opportunity "to make a showing of prejudice." Judge Flory also denied that request, but said any juror would be ex-cused who had read the letter. ADVERTISEMENT

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Roberta Quinlan Chance of Lifetime

7:30 p. m.

8:30 p. m.

-Brion Fight

11:30 p. m.

Here's Charlie Let's Dance

tter Party

Autumn Serenade Broadway Open H. Broadway Open H. Broadway Open H.

Blackhawk Classics Local News Just Plain Bill Howdy Doody 4:45 p. m.

Musical Doorbell Blackhawk

Lowell Thomas Open House coreboard Yukon Challenge

6:45 p. m.

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7:45 p. m.

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10:45 p. m.

Dave's Rec. Parade Girl Friend

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11:45 p. m.

Disc Derby Here's Charlie Let's Dance

New York Butter and Eggs

CHICAGO—(AP)—BUTTER, firm; receipts 489.834; wholesale selling prices unchanged; 93 score AA 65.25; 92 A, 64.5; 90 B, 61.75; 89 C, 59.5; cars: 50 B, 62.5; 89 C, 60.5.

wholesale selling prices unchanged to seven cents a dozen higher; U. S. extras, 59-61c; U. S. mediums, standards and current receipts 53-55c; dirties 38-40c; checks, 34-35c.

(USDA)—LIVE POULTRY—Steady; receipts 38 loads; FOB paying prices unchanged except on heavy hens a cent a pound higher outside; heavy hens 2.2-26c; light hens. 21.54/22.5; roasters. 25-30c; fryers, 21-26c; old roosters, 16-18.5; young ducks not quoted.

Platter Party

Polka Party Front Page Farrell Howdy Doody

Hits Thru Years

4:15 p. m

5:15 p. m

6:15 p. m.

7:15 p. m

Mr. Chamelon American Agent Pro Basketball Hidden Truth Halls of Ivy 4-Star Review Arthur Godfrey

8:15 p. m

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9:15 p. m

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News
I Love a Mystery
Big Story
Break the Bank
Louis-Brion Fight

10:15 p. m.

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oal & Sport News

11:15 p. m.

Paul Moorhead Here's Charlie Let's Dance

Platter Party

Musical Doorbell

Stella Dallas Kate Smith

5:00 p. m.

6:00 p. m.

7:00 p. m.

9:00 p. m.

10:00 p. m.

11:00 p. m.

Girl Friend

Year On Check Charge

the Scofield Pharmacy, 6136 Have-lock, on Nov. 8. Wagener said

Mahoney had written other checks

in the city totaling \$140.

WOW News WOWTV Broadway

KFAB Louis-Brion KFOR High Life KLMS News KOLN Frank Edwards

they bought some firecrackers and the Hendersons threw them at passing cars from their own. Brooks himself was also on the

—Brooks Trial—

Events Prior To Shooting Are Related

Both Defendant And Slain Man

and the slain man has appeared as a defense witness in the trial of Fred Brooks.

The witness is Ozro Gray of Benkelman. He drove Gerald Trade Songs Here Oliver Henderson, Scottsbluff, to the Merna roadside where he was slain July 2. Brooks, of Colby, Kas., is charged with first degree murder in Henderson's slaying. Gray said that the day before the shooting both the Brooks and Hotel. Henderson families were in an Alliance trailer camp. They had planned to go to a show or a dance until Brooks began hooking up his trailer and prepared to drive to Broken Bow. Then, said Gray, the Hender-

sons insisted that they go to Broken Bow, too.

Gray told the jury that Henderson's wife declared "this has been on Boot's (Gerald) mind

for five years and it's going to be settled tonight, one way or the other." Gray said he was driving the car in which the Hendersons were riding. He said they opened cans of beer in the car and that Gerald Henderson would tromp on his (Gray's) foot to try to make him go faster.

At Dunning, the witness related,

witness stand Monday. He dekill him (Henderson)." Brooks, who stands just a little over five feet, told the jury that 'I was afraid of anyone that

wanted to fight." He said he had a wrist broken at various times and the grip of his right hand was not normal. He demonstrated to the jurors by grasping the hands of each over a defense objection.

At Alliance, the day before the shooting, he said both Henderson BROKEN BOW, Neb.—(AP)— and the latter's brother, Bill, had jumped on him and made him drink part of a can of beer.

Beatrice Quartets

Barber Shop quarteters from Beatrice, headed by John Lockwood, Monday night traded songs Shares

Million Road Funds To Nebraska

State Must Match Money On A Dollar For Dollar Basis

of \$400,000,000 in federal government aid to states and territories for road building.

The aid money split was an nounced last night. Of Nebraska's share, \$3,486,968 is for major highways, \$2,435,185 for secondary roads, and \$616,270 for urban Shares were awarded by the

with the Cornhusker chapter of public roads bureau on the basis the SPEBSQSA at the Lincoln of area, population and road mileage. The money constituted 80 With Christmas coming on most of the quartets concentrated on Christmas carols and hymns.

With Christmas coming on most per cent of \$50,000,000 federal aid funds for highways voted by congress Sept. 7 for the fiscal year

Monday thru Friday Headliners PERRY MASON THIS IS NORA DRAKE BRIGHTER DAY NONA FROM HILLTOP HOUSE beginning July 1. Tentative fig-ures from the 1950 population census were used in the division. About 45 per cent is to be spent

The roads bureau announced the other \$100,000,000 provided by congress will be divided up when final census figures are on the federal-aid highway system (major highways), 30 per cent on secondary roads, and 25 per cent on urban highways. available on city and rural popu-

States must match the federal funds dollar for dollar in most instance. State highway depart-WASHINGTON — (AP) — Ne-braska will get a \$6,486,420 share of \$400,000,000 in federal grown subject to federal construction, subject to federal approval.

on the federal-aid highway sys-

FRATERNAL CALENDAR

Fitzgerald council No. 833, K. of C., 1429 M, 8:15. instance. State highway depart- Loyal Order of Moose No. 175, 116 So. ments themselves select the proj- 15th, fifth floor club room, 8.

onstruction, subject to federal Craftsmen No. 314, A.F.&A.M., smoker, pproval.

The bureau said the federal Hiram club, Y.W.C.A., noon.



SUBJECT: Who Should Be Responsible For Education On Television?

SPEAKERS:

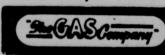
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